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SIXTY PERSONS WERE INJURED IN NEW YORK SUBWAY WRECK, SOME SERIOUSLY

Crowded Trains Collide Because Employes Are Under Age and Inefficient.

MOTERMAN DECLARED TO BE ONLY 18 YEARS OLD

Ignorant of the Signals, His Train Crashes the tower men and the cleaners are Into One in Front.

Steel Platforms Are Bent and Twisted—Five ductors who did not know the resid Thousand Strike on All the Subway and Elevated Lines—Thousands of Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed.

New York, March 8 .- Sixty per- About three-fifths of these were emsons were seriously injured in a rear ployed in the subway.

end collision at the Twenty-third street station of the subway and track

perty was destroyed and about twenty

The strike was general among all and subway, except the train dis- cupant against any stray brick compatchers, starters and lesser officials ling from the roofs. Five thousand men went out or re- Thousands who had to get down

The first crew to strike was on an elevated rallways train at the Sixth avenue branch, which pulled into the ing the rush period yesterday after. One Hundred and Fifty-Fifth street Walsh, on newspaper men who were noon because the strike breakers em- station, West Side, at 3:55 a. m. The on duty in the vicinity. As a result played by the company were inexpe- motorman turned in his controller many rumors were put in circulation rienced and did not know the sig- the guards and conductors left the and for a time it was believed that train and the srike was on. Train a number of persons had been killed Thousands of dollars worth of pro- after train rolled in and the men got

people not to ride either in the subway or on the "L" They importuned nearly every one with success. No one interferred with them.

Trains were run spasmodically. One time a train did not get out for twenty-five minutes, and then again there was not a train for half an

snguine hopes of a general response to the order to strike have been excelled. They say that all the motormen, ticket agents, with very few exceptions, the choppers to a man, the negra porters without noble excepion, the track men, the switchmen

Wreck Due to Green Men. The subway wreck, in which sixt persons were injured, was the first accident of the day and was due entirely to the fact that trains were manned by green motormen and conand signals. As a result many of the people who live up town were compelled to walk home or take their chances on surface cars which were

That many people were not killed is a miracle, as both trains which were in the collision were packed to were jammed.

The police got busy immediately after the accident and shut off all mitting no one but physicians and

Immediately after the collision a hurry call for ambulances was sen o haspitals and all available surgeon The conductor had erected around responded and as soon as the injurevery motorman's box a closely wov- ed had received "first aid" attention classes of employee on the "L?" road on wire meshing to protect the oc- they were hurried to the hospitals. where it was reported tht none would

The severely injured were taken to fused to take their regular runs, town made for the surface cars, Bellevue and New York hospitals.

"ALL IS LOST" SAYS KUROPATKIN TO CZAR.

LEVI MORTON SUES A DUKE

Wants to Prevent Divorced Son-in-Law From Retaining a \$14,000,000 Property.

President Levi P. Morton has begun supposed to be worth \$14,000,000. suit in the supreme court here against. The marriage took place October uable property here known as the husband were declared vold.

New York, March 6. Former Vice, Morton building. This property is his son-in-law. Count Talleyrand-Per- 4, 1901. Subsequent to the marriage the count and countess resided lgord, duke of Valency, to set aside in Paris. In July last the countess the transfer to the duke and his bride obtained a divorce and by its terms who was Helen Morton of the val- all gifts made by her in favor of her

LAKE SHORE TRAINMEN HURT

Engine Borrowed From the Pennsylvania Railway

to the Lake Shore exploded at Mann, all of this city, were seriously injur-

This is the fourth time the case has

passed through all the courts of the

state, but this time ends it and the

NEW TRIAL FOR MUNDAY.

Columbus, March 8 .-- John Mun-

day, the Toledo wife murderer, gets

t new trial. The supreme court to-

day affirmed the Lucis county circuit

Munday has been convicted of sec-

ing in Toledo in 1899.

road must pay the amount.

in granting a new trial,

Mukden is Gone and the Retreat to Tieling and Fushun is Now On.

Nicholas Receives Despairing News-Nogi's Veterans and Oku's Army Join Hands in the Rear of the City—Casualties Enormous -Russians Face Starvation.

emi-officially announced that the ing. Czar has received a telegram from General Kuropatkin in which the ommander of the Russian forces in Manchuria says that "all is lost." This is taken to mean that Mukden and Fushan is now on.

Muklen, March 8.—Russian retrea as begun, but the direction is northeast toward Fushup instead of northward toward Tieling.

Kuropatkin has rushed reserves to the Ruscsians lost 50,000. Fushun with orders to hold the posiions from Tieta to Manchuntan at all cost, to save the army of the Sha | which began at daybreak and contin-Engineer William Reeder, Fireman Port Arthur yesterday fought back miles west of Mukden and south of vania engine that had been loaned Clyde Davis and Brakeman Moreland, the stubborn forces of General Baron Fushun. To the west Nogi's daunt-Kaulbars on the plains four miles less Port Arthur heroes, in spite of left swung northward along the Simmintun road to the village of Tache-

Breaks Direct Retreat.

The direct line of retreat northwas thus made perilous or impossible for the Russians and Kuropatkin oring & Lake Eric railroad. He was dered movement of reserves to Fus- ported broken when the Japanese

njured at the Buckeye street cross- hun. The enveloping movement of the and swept forward, but the Russian Japanese is reported progressing so lines finally held. successfully that the scouts of Nogi on the left and Kuroki on the right have met north of the Russian forces at Tie Pass.

Interruption of communication from Makden by cutting of the telegraph wires is expected hourly.

Kuropatkin will be forced to fight the crucial battle today between Muk- by the expected cutting of the rallden and Fushun unless the Japanese road, for the supplies and forage are center, where Nodzu is assailing Put- forced yesterdy to sacrifice quantities linff Hill, and on the right, where Linevitch has yielded ground slowly but surely to Kuroki.

Main Positions Still Hold. Like checkers on a giant board, the armies have been moved by the gen- dim being strengthened. jus of Oyama and Kuropatkin over

St. Petersburg. March 7.-It is past seven days of sanguinary fight

front still hold, but the movement of yesterday spell retreat unnilstakabir. The turning movements of the Japanese on the east and west have not once been halted, and the Rushas fallen and the race for Tieling sian counter-blows have not more than temporarily stemmed the advancing tide of little brown men.

The losses of seven days are now given at 120,000 for the two armies. which total 750,000. Of the casualties probably losing 70, shrdlueta oinunnu the Japanese have suffered worst, probably losing 70,000 men. while

Drive Kaulbers Back.

Nogi's indomitible veterans from ued until after nightfall, occured four west of Mukden, and the Japanese their long strain of privation and fighting, hurled themselves with the same fanatical fury upon the inkiao, eight miles northwest of this trenched plains invested by General Kaulhers. To the east Kuroki gained slightly and at terrific cost against? the reinforced forces of Linevitch.

Disastrous reports come from the remote southern front, which was recaptured a dozen heavy siege gune

The seign kuns which pounded Port Arthur to pieces, and against which nothing has been able to stand re reported to be coming up to sustain the Japanese attack on the center and right.

Russians Face Starvation. Survation threatens the Russians ndvance weakens on the southern almost exhausted and Kaulbars was of stores to Nogi.

Kuropatkin is now accorded no chance to break through the circle formed by Oyama, for he has waited too long, the slender Japanese cor-

The Russian army must now fight the plains and through the hills the for its life,

OIL COMPANY FILES ANSWER

Seeks Full Investigation by Government-Is Certain a Fair Inquiry Will Set It All Right

in the Eyes of Everybody.

New York, March 8 -M. E. Elliot, producers of Kansas are fully laid. clock last night by the explosion of them from the quantities of gasoline houses and windows were filled with attorney for the Prairie Oil and Gas bare, it will be seen that the latter excited speciators expecting to see company, has presented to Commis- have been treated with the utmost sioner of Corporations James R. Gar- fairness." The statement adds that the refield at Washington the first answer

cent action of the company with reference to its operations in Kamma

Mrs. Chadwick Scores Point In Her Trial.

Witness Says Issuing Checks Without He argued that at that stage there bly go to the jury Friday. Funds Is Unusual, Not Irregular.

She Drew Money Under Two Names; This, However. Was Authorized by the Agreement With the Bank.

Cleveland, O., March S .- The de-the Prudetntial Trust Company; J. G. fense in the trial of Mrs. Chadwick Provo, formerly eashier of Prudentscored an important point yesterday ial Trust Company; Horace G. Wnite when A. B. Marshall of the First Na- bookkeeper for the Oberlin Bank, and tional Bank declared on the witness Robert Lyon, receiver of the Oberlin stand the Mrs. Chadwick's dealing Bank. with the Oberlin bank were unusual

"What is a cheek when there are

"It is nothing," Mr. Marshall re-

counsel for the defense is striving to loans to Mrs. Chadwick until the prove, viz., that Mrs. Chadwick did bank failed, as the minutes did not not conspire to wreck the Citizen's show any such transactions. National Bank at Oberlin: that had Beckwith and Spear, president and out a significant statement in his exspired with Mrs. Chadwick to rain the in connection with a \$12,500 check. themselves financially. Defense

that is not a conspiracy. The witnesses who testified were: tional Bank of Oberlin; C. P. Doolittle, director of bank: H. H. Avery, assistant eashier; Captain J. F. Ran- not have a direct bearing on the condolph, director of bank; A. B. Mar- spiracy charge. shall, vice president of the First National Bank, Cleveland; P. S. Cham-

Never More Than \$10,000.

The District Attorney managed to get the positive statement of the Oberno funds, credits or collateral to meet lin Bank, that Mrs. Chadwick never it?" District Attorney Sullivan had more than \$10,000 deposit to her eredit in the bank, and this credit only

appeared once. The directors of the Oberlin bank This testimony is in line with what jestified that they knew nothing of the

The District Attorney also brough! cashier respectively of the bank, con-lamination of Mr. Provo, who testified. bank they would have been ruining that the woman told him the bank was to honor the signature of "Cassie claims, that even if she did act fraud- L. Chadwick" or that of "C. L. ulently and dupe Beckwith and Spear, Shippen. She wrote the latter signature on one of the bank's signature cavils in his presence, he said. E. H. Holter, director of Citizons' Na-The card became part of the evidence. Testimony that the woman used a signature other than her own may

Tries to Stop the Case.

with the Oberlin Bank transactions, bly go to the jury tomorrowesimban was no particle proof to show the prepiracy could it offer testimony bearing m their acts.

The court declined to accept Dawey's reasoning

It is not the intention of United States Attorney Sullivan to use Mr. Carnegie, except in rebuttal. There is now no probability that the govern-

connection of Beckwith and Spear ting testimony. The case will proba- wiar, of Toledo, against the Wheel-

Mrs. Cha wick was as gay and chipsence of conspiracy between the wo- per again as on the first day of the. man and either Spear or Beckwith and trial. She talked and laughed freely that not until the government had es- with her acquaintances and was tablished a prima facia case of con- serious and businesslike with her attorneys. During the afternoon sessionEmil Hoover, her son, was pres-

> CASE FOUR TIMES IN ALL STATE COURTS.

Columbus, March 8 .- The supreme

court today confirmed the \$7.500

and degree murder and sentenced to ment will have to put in any rebut-thamage verdlet of Frederick Suhr-life. FLAMES RAGED IN THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Explosion Sets Fire to Northeast Section and Main Structure Threatened; Motor Show Audience Out Before Alarm.

den was sel fire shortly after 11 o'- the firemen tought fiercely to keep gasoline in a tank used in connect stored nearby. tion with motors exhibited at the sportsmen's show, the patrons of which had just left the great struct It spread rapidly, and before the fireture when the fire burst forth.

Up to midnight half of the famous amphitheatre was threatend. nlarms of fire had by that time been Near the close Attorney Dawley turned in, and Fire Chief Croker took berlain, assistant receiveing teller of objected to questions bearing on the personal charge of the fight.

The flames burst from the windows ing. Great throng tlocked to the case wing of the Madison Square Gar- on the second and third floors and scene The corridors of the Putram house,

stalls used during the horse show, theatres destroyed.

second floor.

across the way, the doors of other The fire broke out in one of the tone of the world's greatest emphi-

Up to midnight the flames, which men arrived had envelope the entire the firemen tried hard to confine to one small section of the building, had Some of the fire penetrated the been kept from communicating to the floors and pir venty to the third floor. horde of apparatus used in connecand at midnight a large section of tion with the automobiles being exthis used as a storehouse, was seeth. Fibited at the show.

of that company in regard to the Kansas-Indian Territory fields. The company asks of Commissioner has been with good reason. The leg-Garfield the most full and prompt in- islature of Kansas has threatened to vestigation possible at his hands, feel- pass and has, indeed, pseed laws, coming entirely sure, as Mr. Elliot says, pliance with which was an utter im-"that when their relations to the oil possibility. |

ENGINEER

Blamed For the Wreck in Which Ohio Men Were Killed.

Pittsburg, March 8.-The result of who has since been dismissed from seven members of the Ohio Engineers' Esttalion were killed and 32 auguration from Cleveland was made known as an official statement by the leges, and responsible for the collision with the second section. According to the statement the engineer, recover.

the investigation of the Californ, Pen, the service, testified that because of wreck last Priday evening in which drifting smoke from a passing train he failed to see the signal west of Ciifton, but notwithstanding this he made no effort to stop until it was too late. It was found that all sighals displayed the proper indications No definite time has been set for

the coroner's inquest. Of the 32 infailure of the engineer of section 3 jured all but 13 have returned to to observe the rules, the company all their homes in Cleveland. Those remaining in the hospital here are reported to be doing well and all will

FIRE INSURANCE OF STATE OF OHIO

Annual Report of State Commissioner Vorys for Past Year — Report Shows Large Amount of Business.

Columbus, Ohlo, March S .-- The an-paggregate premium received by Ohlo paid aggregated \$124,080,322.53. The \$53,306.67.

nual report of the state insurance stock companies was \$1,300,318.05; commissioner Verys states that 164 other states stock companies \$147,stock, fire, marine and mutual fire 603,713.65. United States branches of insurance companies doing business toreign companies \$50,646,641.71. in Ohio the past year wrote insur- The total receipts of the insurance ances aggregating \$27,837.010.015, of department were \$929,963.36, the which \$25,889,253,401 remained in disbursements \$35,637.45. The state force December 31. The total loss fire marsball's department expended

LENT BEGINS WITH TODAY

Ash Wednesday to Be Observed Doan's Kidney Pills brought such repoints and 20c to all Dayton and markable results after years of rest. Troy points. Trains leaving at 11:18 in Catholic and Other Churches.

Today is Ash Wednesday and the positive evidence of the solemn ob-

beginning of Lent. Lent is the sea- servance everywhere of the last two are obtainable." son of fasting observed before Easter days of Holy week, and it gradually in the Roman Catholic, Eastern and spread to include the yhole week. But | cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffulo, ence. Anglican churches. The meaning of outside of this solemn fast, Teriullian, New York, sole agents for the United the term is ascribed to the various Origen and other early writers allude languages to mean the lengthening to a 40 days fast, and the Council of days in spring. The International en- Nicaea (325) recognizes it as an established custom.

Before the third century there is "The probability is that it was

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Apostolic times, and gradually grew into a rule. The period of 40 days was adopted in commemoration of he fasting of Christ, as well as Moses and Elljah, for that length of time."

Ash Wednesday takes its name rom the old custom, sunctioned by Pape Celestin III. in 1191, of ctrew ing ashes over the head as a sign of penitence. The present custom in the Church of Rome on this day is this: After an introit and four collects, the riest puts the ashes, which are those aade by burning the palms consecrated on the preceding Palm Sunday, on the head of each penitent knealng at the alter rail.

In the Church of England and is the Protestant Episcopal and Luthean churches of the United States it is observed, but without any of the ceremonies from which it derives its name. In the American church only penitential prayers are read.

NEVER TIRED OF IT.

Lima People Are Gratefully Telling Of Lasting Cures.

Lima people cured of backache, urinary troubles and the many other weaknesses, disorders and pains caused by kideny disease, never tire of telling about the remedy that did it-Doan's Kidney Pills. Cures made years ago have been investigated and proved to be permanent cures. Testimonials given in gratitude for early relief are repeated in even stronger words. Here's one.

J. S. Mumaugh, of 124 Harrison Ave., Lima, O., Says: I have continually recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for the past seven or eight years 1905, and until further notice, the both personally and through the lo- Lima limited trains leaving Lima at cal papers. I would have been loth 8:18 a. m., 2:18 p. m. and 9:51 p. m. to believe that the results of using for Dayton will have parlor car serany remedy should have influenced vice on which excess fare will be me to do this but my experience with charged, viz: 10c extra to all W. O. less nights and torturing pain that I a. m. and 5:18 p. m. there will be no could not say or do enough for this excess fare. fine preparation. The first dose brought me my first night's rest in Main Street Presbyterian Church. months and a continuation of the I have not had the slightest return of clock followed by teacher's conference of it as long as Doan's Kidney Pills should be present. All services will

For side by all dealers. Price 50 meeting after the teacher's confer-

Remember the name-Doan'sand take no other.

The funeral of Mrs. C. D. Coldren, whose sudden death occurred last reek on south West street, at 3 o'lock on Saturday afternoon. While only semi-public there was a large sumber of friends present to offer heir last tribute of affection to one who was held in affectionate regard by all who knew her. The services were under the direction of Rev. George Lard, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. C. M. Rupe, of the South Lima Baptist church, and were necessarily brief but very touching-

Mr. E. F. Coldren, the oldest son of the deceased, whose home is in Clarkston, Washington, arrived here Saturday morning in time for the ser-

GRAND OPENING BALL.

The Auditorium will be opened tomorrow night with a grand public dance. Music by Frey's orchestra. Gentlemen 50 cents, ladies free.

CORTELNOU TO QUIT POLITICS.

Washington, March 8 .- Postmaster General Cortelyon will shortly resign as chairman of the Republican national committee. Harry S. New will become the acting chairman of the committee.

Why suffer with headache, constipation, stomach, kidney and liver troubles, when Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will cure you? No money wanted unless you are cured. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

John Zarhend died at Lelpsic Monday, March 6th, of pneumonia, He was a brother-in-law of Lou Hunter, who went there yesterday. He was a member of Lima Lodge, L.O.O.F.

NEW

CASE OF SMALL POX REPORTED ON LINDEN STREET.

One new case of samil pox was esterday reported to the health department. It is located on Linden street. A child is sick with the dis-

Frank White, formerly of the Northern shops, but now employed at the L. E. and W. shops at Lima, spent Sunday with his parents returning to Lima last evening.—Van Wert

The funeral of Mrs. Dr. Hiner, who died Monday, was held from the residence this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. The doctors of the city attended in a budy. The remains were interred in Woodiawn cemetery.

MATINEE DANCE. You are invited to attend the spedal matinee at the Armory Thursday afternoon from two until six. Admis-

sion 10 cents.

THE DEISEL-WEMMER CO. WANT 100 GIRLS TO LEARN THE CIGAR MAKING TRADE. WILL BE WELL PAID WHILE LEARNING. APPLY AT PACTORY BUILDING. COR NORTH MAIN ST. AND PENN. B. R.

TOUCHING FUNERAL SERVICE

The funeral of Miss Opal Fern Gates was held Tuesday afternoon from the Howard M. E. church, the Rev. M. C. Howey, the old pastor officiating in the absence of the Rev. Jacob Baumrardner who is at the bedside of his father at Lima. The funeral was a large one, the church being full. The classmates of the little girl at the Taylor building and also her Sunday School class were present in a body. The pallbearers were selected from her classmates and four of her little girl friends acted as flower girls. The foral offerings were many and beautiful and the services were unusually sad.-Findlay Republican.

THE WESTERN OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Beginning Wednesday, March 1

There will prayer and praise sertreatment brought complete relief. vice this Thursday evening at 7 o'my old trouble since and have no fear It is very desirable that the teachers be resumed next Sabbath. Choir

Wm. M. Curry, Pastor

Rev. R. J. Thomson wil deliver the preparatory lecture Thursday evening. March 9, and administer the communion March 12, at Market street Presbyterain church. There will be an opportunity for the reception of mem bers before the church session Thurs day evening, and for the baptism of children March 12. The attention of all Market street Presbyterian attendants is called to this notice. A full lattendance is desired.

Mrs. R. W. Stevens, of north Met calf st., will be at home Friday afternoon, March 10, to the Tuesday afternoon club.

Can't you cat, sleep or work? Bad liver? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes rich, red blood, gives strength and health. Cures when all others fail. No cure no pay. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. F. Vort-

Mr. Thomas Carney, machinist at the C., H. & D. shops, who was injuried a few days ago, was taken to the hospital last Sunday where an operation ws performed, is improving

Mr. Frank Stringer, of 222 west Third street, is confined to his bed with a complication of diseases.



When on the Links the Chuloos chew Column's Taffy Tolu It clears the throat.

GURED AT HOME CONSUMPTION

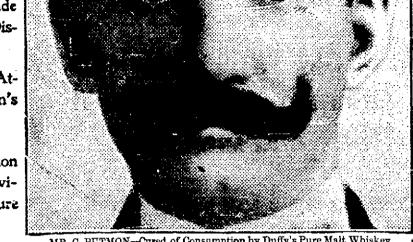
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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

fact that it's the greatest strengthener and health builder known to medicine. It not only checks the ravages of the disease itself, but replaces the weakened, destroyed tissues; helps the stomach to more perfectly digest and assimilate food in order that more richer, and purer blood will come from it; and regulates and governs the heart's action, so that the circulation will be strong and powerful, carrying health and vigor to every organ and part of the human body. The idea that a consumptive's only chance for life is to send him to Colorado or California to fret himself to death was effectually exploded at the Medical Association's Convention, a few months ugo at Atlantic City, where leading consumption specialists declared that the only successful place to treat lung troubles was right at home, where the disease originated, and that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the most effective means of fighting this awful scourge to the human race.

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CAUTION—Be sure you get the genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey manufactured by Duffy Malt Whiskey Cal. Rochester 20 years and ore

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DOFF BLOOMERS FOR EVENING DRESS

Wellesley Girl's Method of Getting Revenge on Professor Who Criticised Them.

girls who have been criticised by Pro- publis in decollete, while he was not fessor Samuel Arthur King for wear- in full dress himself. They are wroth ing gymnasium costumes to his even- Enthorage confiures. dazzling necks ing lectures on English bloomed forth and plump arms graced the handrum in formal evening gowns last evening because room. As one of the girls in revenge. They caught the profes- expressed it, "We jarred that prosor in ordinary afternoon garb.

Boston, March 7.-The Wellesley! This embarrassed him, seeing his at his comments on their costumes.

fessor."

BOWLING GREEN MAN ARRESTED IN UTAH RAMP.

Bowling Green, March S .- Everett day evening and will be brought here Glenn, who is alleged to have been to answer to the charge of non-sup-

years was arrested in Toledo. Utah, children here and is said to have a by Sheriff Reece of this county Sund- wife and family in Utah.

TWO ARE TO DEBATE SUFFRAGE

first of two debates between Biuffton Regg, and Attorneys Harry S. Core and Columbus Grove will be held in and Chester C. Rimer will speak for the opega house on Thursday even-the negative, and for Blufton, Supt. "Resolved. That there should be an F. S. Beard, Prof. N. C. Hirshey and educational qualification to the right N. W. Cunningham will support the of suffrage."

Columbus Grove, March 8 .- The | The local speakers, Prof. James T. laffirmative. ******************************

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE IS BOOMING PATRICK

Columbus, Ohio, March 8 .- In an | most of temperance Republicans in interview today. Wayne B. Wheel- event of Herrica's renomination, is er, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, said that the senti- free for governor, *******************************

Years of suffering relieved in al Anything new? night. Itching piles yield at once to the curative properties of Donn's Ointment. Never fails. At any drugstore, 50 cents.

favorable to Alic Patrick of New Philadelphia as the Demogratic nom-

What is it? Let us have it over the phone. Both telephones No. 417, LIMA NEWS COMPANY.

Motice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Lima Electric Hallway and Light Company that the annual meeting of stockholders for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting will be held at the office of the company in the city of Linn, Ohio, on Tuesday, March

14th, 1905, at ten o'clock a. mi. The Lima Electric Railway Light Company, by Jos. B. Mayer, President.

O. E. S.

week until further notice. By order of the Worthy Matron, Mary B. Fall.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea never fails to tone the stomach, regnlate the kidneys, stimulate the liver and cleanse the blood. A great tonic and muscle producing remedy, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. F. Vort-

George Ward, of Shawnee, was tepping high last night. Its a ninepound girl.

MATINEE DANCE.

You are lavifed to attend the special madage at the Armory Thursday afternoon from two until six. Admis-

"I suffered for months from sore throat. Eclectric Oil cured me in twenty-four hours," M. S. Gist, Hawesville, Ky.

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payable semi-annually, at the office of and tenements, situate in Lima, Allen tion of the Lima City School District. said principal and interest payable in the lawful currency of the United States of America, Said bonds are to be issued for the purpose of providing tion 3994 of the Revised Statutes and n accordance with a resolution therefor duly made and passed by said Boarst of Education, Said bonds and to be sold to the highest bidder, and for not test tier in eir par value, and the Board of Education hereby reserves the right to reject any and all blanks furnished by the Clerk of the lion was gone over thoroughly. It was Board of Education, and each bid decided to petition the County Board must be accompanied by a certified of Election Supervisors for three precheck upon some Lima, bank, in the amount precinct, one Landeck, and the other Ohio, one thousand (\$1,000.00) iollars, drawn to the order of the drawn up to this effect and these Clerk of the Board of Education, as i guarantee that the successful bid-

> ed him. G. A. HERRETT. Clerk of the Board of Education. Lima, Ohio, February 17, 1905. feu-18-4t sat.

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MARION TOWNSHIP POLITICS.

The voters of Marion township are Board of Education of the Lima City at the present time in a quantary over School District, Lina, Ohio, will self the dividing line of the township into at the other of said Board of Educa-boting precincts. The township, outtion in the high school building, in side the two precincts inside Delphos the City of Lines. County of Allen, corporation, has between 500 and 600 State of Ohio, at eight o'clock p. m., voters, and a recent law passed reads on the 20th day of Morch, A. D., 1905 bonds in the sum of lifteen thousand that when a township has 500 voters (\$15,000.00) dollars of the Lima or more it shall be divided, but to School District, in the City of Lima, single precinct shall have less than County of Allen, and State of Ohio, 150 voters. The Republican voters, and will receive sealed bids for such judging from the vote at last fall's issue of bonds up to the day and hour election, have conceived an idea that afaresaid, at the place aforesaid, they can arrange matters to get conwhich said bids will be trol of the townshi, or, at least, a opened immediately thereafter. The portion of it, and, with this end in view, have been circulating a petition! to divide the township into two preleiners, making the river the dividing from the Court of Common Pleas of at the rate of one thousand (\$1.000.- line. They have succeeded in getting detained with one of the land parties, annually beginning March quite a number of signatures, and it is said the proposition is being work sum of one thous ed and talked by Republicans living and (\$1,000.00) dollars, and all on west side of the stream, whose votbearing interest at the rate of five ing precinct will not be changed by per cent. (5 per cent.) per annum the scheme. So therefore it does not take an over; amount of wisdom to the Treasurer of the Board of Educa- ferret out what they are endeavoring to accomplish. The Democrats, however, are not asleep to what is going on and will be out in a few days with netitions, offering a plan to divide the township into, three greenets. property of the said City School Dis- This idea will give Lan cek a precinct triet, and completing the new high which they had until last fall, when school building and the two new ward it was taken away from them much to buildings. located on east Eureka the dissafisfaction of all the voters in street and Richie avenue, in the City that territory. Under the Republiof Lima, under the provisions of Sec- can plan these voters will have to come to Delphos to east their ballots. which, at times, will be the cause of many staying at home. A number of the leading Democrats of the township held a meeting in the township house Tuesday morning, and after cleeting Casper Lause chairman, bids. All bids shall be made upon Chas, Fostmanght secretary, the situa-

> gentlemen will act accordingly. The proposed Delphos precinct i composed of Sections 4, 5, 6, 8, 19, 20 21, 22, 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, Landeck, Sections 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 11,

cincis, one to be known as Delpho-

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12, 17, 18, Scotts Crossing, Sections 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 25, 26, 34

These petitions will require signatures of a majority of the voters, when Board of Supervisors of Elections, Secretary for final action. - Delphos

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Health, Lima, March 2nd, 1905.

Schools, Lima, Ohio: Dear Sic:-On a motion regularly passed at a called meeting of the in this and surrounding states. It is Board of Health which convened at just the daily paper for busy farmers | the Mayor's office, March 1st, 1905, I and business men, professional men am instructed to inform you that the Board of Health will require each pupil to present a certificate of vaccination to the teacher before being allowed to re-outer the schools after the expiration of the quarantine.

> Respectfylly. By ords of the Board of Health. O. J. ROSE, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of Allen County, Ohlo.

In the matter of the assignment of Henry Bruning, for the benefit of his creditors. Notice is hereby given that the un-

dersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Hen-P. F. W. & C. Ry 2:00 p. m. Ohio. by the Probate Court of Al-

P. F. W. & C. Ry..... 9:15 p. m. will make payment to said assignee; west. and nersons having claims against P. F. W. & C. Ry......12:30 a.m. said Henry Bruning are required to C. & E. Ry............12:30 a. m. present the same to said assignee for

LEWIS H. ROGERS.

Col. Grove Ottawa, Toledo 7:40 a. m. Detroit & Southern Ry. . 10:30 a. m. Side Tracked

Aid a most interesting personage, Cridersville, Anna, Botkins 5:00 a.m. Jule (Horatio) Walters, as "A Now conscience was at sork all the time, Detroit outliern Ry..... 5:00 a.m. Trump in Town." Specialties from and when our craft overhanded the C. H. & D. Ry...... 8:20 a. m. the leading vandeville theatres in whater, coming from that direction,

> Prices-25c, 35c and 50c. Seat sale opens Thursday 9 a. m.

MURDERED HIS COMPANION.

Then His Guilty Conscience Impelled Him to Commit Juicide.

The British merchantman Hope had been lost on or near the Kerguelen islands, and I was one of the crew of the bark Rambler, sent out from Sydney, Australia, to pick up information as to her end, writes a London correspond-

Upon our arrival at the island after a tedious voyage the bark was anchored in a sheltered spot and two expeditions sent ashore to search the coast east and west. While they were at work the longboat was to run down the other side of the island and search some of the simulier ones. It was my luck to be and as it was summer time we had only a couple of muskets and our provisious to carry.

The admiralty chart of the island showed over a hundred bays and roadsteads in which a ship may anchor. and all these had to be inspected or would have been had we not sooner got trace of the missing ship. There were not fifty rods of straight shore line. On the third day of the expedition and when we had made about thirty miles we came to what looked like a large river. The distance across was about a quarter of a mile, and the water was very deep. We headed inland for about a mile and then found that our river was a finger of the sea, stonpine short at the base of a range of cliffs. On the rocks and shingle on the east side lay a mass of wreckage There were pieces of bulwark, an anchor, a broken rudder, a lot of chains beams. Eighty rods away was a rude shelter, constructed of boards taken from this beap, and in the but we found several cooking utensils, a sailor's sou'wester, a broken compass and a seaman's chest. One of the boards used in the flooring had belonged to a ship's longboat, and the first thing to greet our eyes as we looked in was the name Hope. We found it in two other instances while overhauling the Coeser." by the dramatic falent of

met her fate in the lonely place. The doomed vessel had driven into had carried most of the wreckage out be worn. The fact that the immorwe could have turned over in a day. Just bereithe ground fell away to the south and was covered with stunted bushes. In searching among them we found two bales of cloth, black and rot the plans of the high school students. ten; two cabin stools, a sailor's mess What others have done they believe fragments of cloth still clinging to the that narrow bay from the sea with a fucious cale raging, but it was stranger yet thatvany of the crew had lived out the character of the acting falls a lit-swent she lost most of her people, but two of the sailors certainly reached shore and fived on for weeks or months. The circumstances under which the skeleton was found led us to believe that one of the sailors had killed the other in acquarrel.

Strange things happen at sea as well as on land. We had made a distance of 500 miles when we overhauled an English whaleship, and, the weather being pleasant, the two captains decided to



ONE OF HER CREW WAS SEEN TO LEAF OVERBOARD.

exchange visits. Our boat was manued and rowed away, but it had not yet reached the whaler when one of her crew was seen to leap overboard, and, refusing all assistance, he was soon lost sight of. The incident was full of mystery at first, hat we presently got the key to it. The man who committed suicide had been taken off Kerguelen island five months before by the whaler, telling a story that did not compromise him at all but his guilty the murderer jumped to the conclusion that we had learned of his whereabouts and come to apprehend him, and the preferred to drown rather than

Save Your Daughter

Wine of Cardui has been a bleasing to my home. I have often found that it was a great relief when I was weary or in heart, but I am especially praktall for what it did for one daughter and only child. I noticed that her meases were tardy and she suffered with headsoches and giddiness, heartness in the abdomen and shout the buins. This seriously interfered with her studies and she had to discontinue several of them.

of them.

A visitor calling on the and discussing the matter suggested that I give her a course of your Wine of Cardui so it ht. relieved her daughter of a similar trouble. After my daughter had used it for five weeks I found a great improvement in her looks, health and behavior, in fact she was a different girl. The flow became regular and we have not had any difficulty since.

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Here the menstrual function had not been properly started and the unnatural condition was making the young girl an invalid. The headaches and giddiness, indicated something more than a mere temporary ailment. They were symptoms of a functional weakness which would become more and more aggravated as years went by. But Mrs. Thompson was ready to take advice for her daughter's realized and the cause the little authors. for her daughter's welfare and she gave the little sufferer Wine of Cardui and

now she is a well young woman. If your daughter is sichly and frequently ailing the letter of this good

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CAPTAIN DOWLING

and ropes and no end of planks and Leads to the Altar of Hymen a Veteran's Widow — Honeymoon in Cincinnati.

The auditorium of the new high by Allen Dale and other specious school will be apporpriately dedicat- critics. ed soon by thepresentation of "Julius wreckage, undithere could be no doubt the school. The easte and the date the cough; if it hasn't already deof the identity of the vessel which had for the performance have not yet veloped into consumption Dr. Wood's been decided on but arrangements Norway Pine Syrup will cure it. the bay wift the gale and the tide and are being made with a costumer in gone to pieces on the rocks before she Chicago whereby the costumes to could anchor. The turn of the tide earry out the idea of the play are to to sea, but there was more left than ial William wrote this piece and that ac auction at the Board of Educait is considered somew at difficult for thoir room. March 27, 1905, to the the histrionic stars of stage and to highest bidder. produce in no way interferes with I

The Merchant of Venice seems to Building and all rubbish to be entire-Hope should have been driven into warrant their presumption. The ly removed from grounds within spirit of the actors will be accorded ninety (90) days from signing of conits full measure of applause even if tract.

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NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS.

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The successful bidder must furnish atisfactory bond of \$5000.00 for removed of building, and for any datakit and the skeleton of a man, with they can do, and their success with age done to other school property. G. A. Herrett, Clerk.

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Kansas may be crazy, but she ain't no fool.

Kuropatkin seems to be getting his worse than ever.

and return to work. Santo Domingo is a small country.

but it is causing the United States Senators a jot of trouble.

sian Baitle feet to Madagascar was nothing but a practice craise.

THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR GOOD MEN.

ment on a newspaper he was told: "There are never any vacancies on a good paper, but there's always room

for a good man." Col. Witerson says he thought the reply so good and true that, after

the same thing to all applicants. It is true in all kinds of business. The whole world is full of good places.

for a good man. erre is narmy a big business con-

cern anywhere that does not realize waiting for them.

dismissed. But the good man. bright, alert, willing, ambitious reliable, is slow in coming. He is rare,

his own he comes toto a kingdom. as the keenest, built for a hig work क्षत्तरे absolutely reliable. "And do you

know," he added, "I haven't been able to find such a man in five years' search."

"but you can't have him. He is Hor. ace Porter, my secretary." But Pullman did get him, and for

26 years the present ambassador to France was the executive head of the The practical question confronting

IS A BIG JOB READY FOR YOU?

ARE YOU READY FOR A BIG JOB?

If you have the right stuff in you, you don't have to go crawling on

though you were asking charity. big jobs to come after you with a

Maybe after all there's not much in son. People will not take you at pour own unsupported estimate. You have to show them.

think they would out a fine figure if they only could be picked up and set upon a ready-made pedestal.

But there's nobody in the business of making pedestals for others to

A good way to begin is by taking the best job you can get, though a little one and turning it into a big

Men's abilities are measured by what they have done, not by what they think they could do if somebody

else gave them a chance. Most of the men in the world who have amounted to much never but this is another proof of the fact that and a chance until they made it American Toledo News-Bee.

Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Metcalf to Figure Prominently in Washington Society.

Washington.-Mrs. Paul Morton and Mrs. Victor Metcalf are destined to figure prominently in capital society this winter, and will be among the most popular of the cabinet hostesses. Mrs. Morton, the wife of the secretary of the navy, will occupy the house on K street, which is known to all Washingion as the home of the late Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Metcalf, wife of the new secretary of commerce and labor, will reside at the Arlungton hotel, where she has spent each winter since her husband was first elected to

Both Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Metcalf are well known in Washington, and are, therefore, not strangers to their new sphere in life.

While her father-in-law was secretary of agriculture under Mr. Cleveland, Mrs. Morton was a frequent visitor here and always took a lively interest in the official round of gayety.

A debutante daughter, a handsome new residence, with plenty of money at her command to keep open house, are reasons upon which the navy contingent is building the hope that the regime of the new secretary's wife will be equal, if it does not surpass, the brilliancy of those seasons when the first Mrs. W. C. W. imov inaugurated a new standard for hospitality for the secretary of the pavy and his family.

Mrs. Metcall succeeded Mrs. George B. Cortelyou in the official catalogue, and is the youngest cabinet hostess in point of rank, though she is a veteran in social life at the capital. Tall and fair, she possesses also that frankness of manner which has endeared many of her sisters of the west to their sisters of the east. Coupled with this, she has another characteristic which is well nigh indispensable to a successful official hostess-the ability to connect names and faces of those one seldom meets.

COLLEGE BOYS EARN \$74,000

Students at Columbia University Increase Earnings of Year by \$16,-244-Law School Leads.

Working their way through college, tudents at Columbia university last year earned in various ways \$74,021.17, against \$57,776.57 the year previous, a gain of \$16,244.60.

Since the students' aid committee was organized ten years ago the earning ability of the college boys has hown a remarkable increase. In the Sirst year 67 earned \$2,±11; last year 508 gathered together \$74,021.17. The total earned with the aid of the committee was \$24,452.10; without its aid. \$46,569.07. Of the 508 who applied for aid only 360 made reports of their Work; about 40 said that they had earned nothing; while 37 made no report of specific earnings,

The ways in which students earn money are as various as their abilities. The 85 different occupations reported varied all the way from bell hoy, driver, laborer, conductor, elerk enographer electrician graughtsman, teacher and lay reader. The most remunerative employment was tutoring, life insurance soliciting ind directing gymnasium work. The

chan students in any other course. The committee is anxious to have some one come forward and establish t loan fund, the interest of which is c be applied to the relicf of deserving iudents, as supplementary to the fork of the committee. The value of bis, in cases where immediate relief

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CHARM SPIRIT OF MOUNTAIN

a imperative, would be great

Superstitious Workmen in Alps Tunnel Carry Blessed Herbs to Drive Off Evil.

The engineers of the Simplon tuniel, through the Alps, are duplicating he cooling and draining machinery, and hope to be able to resume boring arly in November.

In spite of the great difficulties to e overcome through hot springs, they redict that the remaining 200 yards if rock will have been pierced by the nd of the year.

Ever since the first serious inrush of water three years ago the workmen engaged on the Domo d'Ossola, or talian side, have had a superstitious Iread that the spirit of the mountain was averse to the desecration of its home. Many of them have in consemence been in the habit of taking ittle bunches of blessed herbs and sacred palm, small flasks of holy water, and tiny images of their patron

saints to their work. Though boring is at present suspended, the work of preparing the runnel for rail lying is being energeti-

New Airship Invented.

Col. Kenard, of France, has submited to the Academy of Science a new terial propeller two meters and fifty entimeters in diameter, absolutely eigid, resisting a wondriful degree of pressure in the air and weighing only three kilogrammes or less than bull of anything yet discovered. The extrandinary lightness is obtained by hovel use of centrifugal force which helps the rigidity of the propeller

Evidently Considered a Joke. A Belout, Wis, young man after be ing joined in wedlock by a Rockford, il, preacher offered him ten cents for performing the ceremony The Chicago Record Herald remarks that marriage is not always taken as seriously as it should be

THE TRAGEDY OF THE HOME

OUR SERMON STORY by the "Highway and Bywas " Preacher.

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Scripture Authority -"By faith Abel of fered unto God a nine excellent sacrifice han Cain, by which he obtained witness that ne was righteous, God testifying of his kifts "-Heb 11.4. "And Cain talked his gifts "-Heb 11.4. "And Cain talked with Abel his brother, and it came to pass, when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against Abel his prother and slew him."

-Gen 4.8. "Cain was of that wicked due, -Gen 18. "Cain was of that wicked one, and alow his brother, because his own works were evil and his brother's right-eous."—I John 3.12. "They have gone in the way of Cain, and speak evil of those hirgs which they know not: but what her know naturally, as brute beasts in these things they corrupt themselves Jude 11, 10. Read also al, of Genesis 4.



ND sin when it is finished bringeth forth death." Sin in Heaven and Satan cast out! Sin in the garden and the guilty pair cast forth! Death in the home-Death

the culmination of sin! For "sip when it is finished bringeth forth death!" What strange

mysterious influence is it which steals upon the soul sometimes, bringing vague dread and fear of some impending trouble or tragedy, while yet the coming tragedy or trouble is unforeseen and unknown? Why the unexplained depression of spirits while yet all is sunshine about and no cloud of the coming storm is visible upon life's horizon?

So it was with Mother Eve on the morning of our story. Not since those blissful days in the garden when ere the temptation and fall, a mysterious iread had touched her heart while yet unknown to her Satan was piotting her ruin, had such feeling come upon her. She was conscious of the depression almost with her first waking thoughts, and the dark look on the brow of her son Cain as he left the house on his way to the fields drove the arrows of apprehension more sharply into her

Once, long before, she recalled hav ing seen such a look upon Cain's face. It was upon the occasion of one of their days of worship and sacrifice. Father Adam had made the offering of the lam! as God had instructed him to do, and for the first time he was telling to the two boys-for they were then old enough to hear the story-of the first lamb God had slain in order that he might provide garments to ciothe himself and their mother.

Abel listened with reverent, earnes aftention, but his elder twin brother with apparent indifference, played with the pebbles at his feet, and when his father paused in his story, blurted out:

"I don't see why the skins were any better clothing than the garments you meda for vonrealvac Before Adam could reply to the irrev

erentizunt, Abel, whose heart was stirred by the story of God and God's care, in quired:

"But, father, if such garments were needed, why did not God provide them when He created you."

A nainful silence followed. Could be tell the sad, dark side to his life? Could he reveal the tragic secret of his life and the life of Mother Eve? It was a subject which had not been referred to since the expulsion from the garden But the question of Abel came as a revelation to the father's heart, and he saw that he must make plain to his boys how God had created man in His own image, sinless and pure, and how, by disobedience, man had fallen from that state into one of sin. At last he looked up with tear-dimmed eyes, and with faltering voice he went on and told all the long, sad story.

Cain, impressed momentarily by the solemnity of the occasion, even though the story itself did not seem to affect him, kept silent for a time after his father ceased speaking, and then impaliently exclaimed:

"That was a small thing for God to make so much fuss about, and I don't see how it concerns me, anyway.'

Father Adam turned in sharp rebuke upon Cain for his irreverence and willful refusal to receive and understand God's dealings with man.

Meanwhile, Mother Eve and Abel were holding earnest converse, Abel asking questions and his mother explaining these strange mysteries maofar as she could. The father noted this as he was speaking, and he concluded his rebuke by pointing to Abel, and say-

ing: "Well, might you follow the example of your brother there, and seek with

him to understand these mysteries!" At that moment Mother Eve looked up and her quick eye noted the dark, awful frown which for a moment rested on the face of Cain as he shot an angry glance towards his brother. But it was quickly gone, and the mother thought no more of it. In fact she had quite forgotten it until that morning when she noted the same evil lines distorting his face. She watched him disappear in the distance while the anxious dread and undefined terror clutched at her heart. She tried to faink what it could mean.

his flocks for pasturage at some disance from home, and had remained faith the parents, as they wended their with them all night, as was often his custom. Before starting he mentioned the fact that it was the purpose of his heart to make an offering to the Lord evil of that way of faith which he knew of the firstlings of his flock and libth not, and forgot God, and the latter and

him for his devotion. Cain, who was present and heard the conversation. thereupon spoke up and said that he too, was to make an offering that day,

"lou shall have one of my best

ian.bs. Cain for the offering," quickly spoke up the generous Abel, as he passed out the door with his brother, Cain made no response to the ofter and they walked on its silence for some distance. Then Cam sanderly ex-

"I shall make an offering to the

Lord of the fruits of my fields." "But, brother," interrupted Abel, and how He provided for that need the recall, father told us"

An impatient grunt was all the 10the conversation ended. Abel was soon im wed may rounding up his sheep and lambs, while Cain wandered through his ruitiul fields. The brothers did not meet again un-

til they both came to the place of offering. Cain, with the discerning care of the careful husbandman, had selected the best of his fruits and grains and with self-confident, self-satisfied air he brought them and placed them upon the altar.

Abel, with humble heart and faith eaching up in obedience towards God. brought his precious lamb and as its itie blood flowed he bowed in repentant grief at the thought of sin which made such sacrifice necessary.

While thus bowed before the altar on which the lamb rested the fire of God's presence came down and consumed the sacrifice, and Cain, standing with proud, unbending head before his altar, noted the evidence of God's acceptance of Abel's offering, while his own offering remained undisturbed and gnaccepted.

And he was very wroth, and his countenance fell. And the voice of God came to Cain

and said: 'Why art thou wroth? and why is thy countenance fallen? If thou wert nocent and sinless a thank offering of thy fruits would have been accepted as a token of thy dependence as a creature, but as thou art a sinner, a sinoffering is necessary, by the bringing of which thou wouldst have met with acceptance, even as was the case with Abel, thy brother,'

On his return home that night Cain had made no mention of the incidents of the day and his mother, noting his sulien demeanor, kopt silence and next morning watched him depart with that awful frown upon his face. And her speak. beart was sore troubled. Ak. mother, to-day shalt thou drink the inter curwhich thy disobedience back in the garden hath poured for thee!

Toward noon, unable to stand the pressure of that yague terror which filled her heart, she started from the house. She knew not why she went She noticed not whither she went, but presintibly her feet were drawn to wards the distant fields where Abel's tiocks veacefully fed. A deathlike stillness brooded over the spot, save for the occasional bleating of a little suck- this reveiry cease, and that thou send ling lamb as it sought it's mother's! side, or the twitter of some mother ons back to the land from whence they ird as she fed her young in the tree top. No herdsman's cheery call as he talked to his sheep! no tall form moving about in loving care among his

The mother's heart stood still. She tried to cry out in the agony of her heart: "Abel! Abel!!" But the words would not come, and she half! 'o the heart becomes dearer, and each ran half stumbled on. What was that dark form lying on the green sward. from which the sheep seemed to draw with dread away? She had never seen one lie so cold and still before. Those eyes, staring wildly up towards heaven! The agony of that white face! The gaping wound in the side! The ground all crimson with the life's blood! With horror unspeakable the mother drew back, and slowly apon her dazed senses there broke the one word God had spoken back in the garden-DEATH! And this was death! This was sin's fruitage! Death! Death!!

But mother love quickly asserted itself, and with one wild, heart-broken cry of anguish, Mother Eve threw herself upon the form of her beloved boy. We may not intrude on the sacred scene, The hours spent there with her precious dead no eye but God's saw, and nonbut His tender ear heard. And there, Then, although he saw no one, it seemed late in the night, while the stars kept as though gentle hands were laid upon their silent watch overhead and the moon's gentle beams guided his feet, Adam found her, and mingled his tears with hers, and felt the heart throb of her anguish.

But what of Cain? While the bereft narents keep watch by the side of their dead boy, he is well on his way to the land of Nod, whither he turned his steps after his interview with God. But how changed he is. God's mark upon his brow has fastened there forever the hideous and vengeful face which glowered over his innocent and detenseless brother, as he drove the sharp-pointed flint knife again and again into his quivering side. His mad rage spent, his jentous hate satisfied, still that face in all its horrible, misshapen frenzy was fixed for all time. It was a sign set by God, lest any finding him should kiti

bim. By the early morning light the tender hands of that sorrowing father and mother laid the dear form of their boy, Abel, to rest by the side of the altar where but 55 shortly before he had stood an humble and accepted worshiper. By faith he had offered a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, and it was The day before Abel had left with that faith that gave him abundant entrance to the presence of God. And by way home silently, knew that their darling was safe with God.

But Cain, in the land of Nod, spoke mother and father had commended of that man was worse than the first

NOAH. THE SHIPBUILDER AND PREACHER

OUR SERMON STORY by Co-"Highway and Byway" Preaches (A Vision Between the Lines of God's Isspired Word)

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Scripture Authority :-- "In the days of Noah, they did est, they drank, they mar-ned wives, trey were given in marriage, "such is not the manner of offerings ont, the day that Noan entered into the God would have us make. God would have us make. God would have us remember man's sin and need, and how He provided for that need in the slain lamb, about which, as you that the wick-days of man was great in the slain lamb, about which, as you the thoughts of his heart was evil continuity. unity. Hut Noah found grace in the eyes of the Lord, and walked with God — Gen and S 9. "By faith Neah, Leing sponse that Cain offered, and there warm tor God of things not seen as yet, in wed with fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house, by the which he condemned the world, and herappe being fithe lightcousness which is by faith "-Hebillion" "Noah, a preacher of rightcousness." -2 Pet, 2.5, step2 All of Gen. 6.



self another wife, his third, who had met his fancy on a recent trip to the land of Nod, where the daughters were tair, and after whom the sons of God were fast being drawn away. A reckless, wanton company of merry-makers had returned

with him, bringing their music, and their liquors with them. Feasting and dancing and all manner of excesses marked these occasions. The desires of the flesh ruled supreme, and no bounds were placed upon the gratification thereof. Might not right decided issues, and won its desired ends. Violence and passion were unrestrained. God was for-

Such a scene was Javan's festival, and while the wild frolicing was at its height, there suddenly strode into the mids: of the company a man of commanding figure. All eyes were formed upon the intruder, but he never flinched before the unfriendly looks, and falered not until he stood before Javan. A painful pause marked the coming of the stranger. The look of recognition

which Javan flashed at him was full of

hatred, but he wanted for the other to Jarra, what meanoth this wicked revelry? Why these ribald companions, there godless sons of Cain? Hast thou, too, forgotten the admonitions of thy fathers? Hast thou altogether riven thyself over to thy fleshy appetites and passions? Fearest thou not God? He who has made us. Who rules in Heaven, Who sees us at this moment? will surely bring thee and this people. who are turning altogether away from Tod, into judgment. In the name of the Lord, whom I serve, I command that

came!" Thus spake Neah, the preacher, and thus had he spoken again and again ali through the land as he rebuked the rising tide of sin Evil must be rebuked. The todiess must be told of God, so that they might be without excuse before Him. But evil persisted in and hugged rebuke administered becomes more disasteful, until at last unrestrained anger blazes forth upon the one who dares

this woman and her baseless compan-

to interfere or rebuke the evil. So it was upon this occasion of Javan's merry-making. The wicked fellows with him were only too willing to fall upon the defenseless servant of God, and, dragging him forth and heating him at every step, they left him for dead under a clump of trees at some distance from the house, and then returned to renew the wild ergy with more reckless abandon than before.

How long he lay there Noah never enew, but with the return of consciousness it seemed as though he was lifted up, up, up. The wild music and the noise of revelry seemed to fade in the distance and then was gone, and in its place the sweetest strains of Celestial music fell upon his ears and soothed ththrobbing senses to calm and rest. his fevered brow and aching head, and the pain was forgotten.

Expectantly he waited, seeing naught, and knowing not where he was, and yet als brain and every sense were quickened and on the alert. Clear and distinct and authoritative came a voice he knew to be none other than the voice of God, saying:

"The end of all flesh is come before Me; for the earth is filled with violence brough them; and behold I will destroy them with the earth.'

The voice ceased, and a sobburst from the lips of the hearl-broken preacher. Was this, then, to be the end of all his struggle against sin?

How taithful Noah had been. The 500 years of his life thus far had been lived faithfully for God. His earliest years had telt the influence of the revival of religion which had followed the translation of Enoch. He had heard the wonderful story from his grandfather, Methuselah's, lips, and the impressions of these early years had deepened as he had grown to manhood and felt the mission of God resting upon him to preach faith in and obedience to Him. One after another he had seem the patriarchs pass away, and more and more he had found the rising generations turning from God and corrupting their ways upon the earth, until, as wahave seen. Noah's rebukes are met by unyielding stubbornness and violence, And now as far as Noah knew there was none of his own people or relatives who stood with him or sympathized with him in his struggle for right cousness save his father Lamech, and his sged grandfather, Methurelah, and his inithful

All this sad and terrible condition passed before the mind of Noah when God had ceased speaking, and yet His | • words of judgment on a sinful and unrepentant world fell like a crushing burden upon Noah's heart, and he exclaimed:

"Let me plead yet a little longer with my people! It may be that they will yet? hear Thy message '

"Yea, yet a little longer shalt thou be a regimeny against the people of the earth, that they may be wholly without excuse" spake God. "Make thee an ark of gonher wood, rooms shalt thou make in the ark, and shall pitch it within and without with putch. And this is the fashion which thou shalt make it of

Long and carefully did God instruct Noah in the task appointed him. Minutely did he point out each detail and past of the work, and then came the vision of the completed ark as it would be when he had finished it, and with the vision he awoke. The music and shouts and songs of the

evelry broke on his ear, and as he slowly arose and made his way homaward he pondered deepty in his heart al. that had come to pass, and found in his wife and father and grandfather sympathetic and interested listeners to his wonderful story.

"God spoke of sons who are to be sheltered with us in the ark, while as yet no child has come to bless our ome," said Noah in conclusion.

A gleam of hope and joy sprang into the eyes of the wife, whose hungry heart had been waiting all the years for the cuming of little ones, and she exclaimed:

"Surely, this shall be a sign unto is of God's presence and favor, and he promise of a new race and people." The years rolled by, busy years for Noah, as he labored in gathering maerials for his great ship, and trying rears as be suffered under the ridi cule and persecution of his country

Javan came around a short time after Noah had begun the task of gathering the materials for the ark. He istened to the story, and Noah warned tim of the coming judgment of God.

'You needn't worry so much about he judgment of your so-called God, as you need to worry over the judgment of some of those against whom you are preaching so much," sneered Javan as he turned to go, and making a sinister motion towards the timbers Noah was preparing in the center of the grave of gopher wood Once Noah found his timbers cut

in such a way that, had they gone into the ark undiscovered, they would have endangered the structure as it rode or the waves. At another time he found the planking bored full of holes and filled again with a substance that bid the holes but would have soaked out and admitted the water. Javan's hand was in it, as Noah knew, but the spirit of God made Naah keen to detect every attempt against the ark's safety. But Javan was overheard to say one

"Flood or no flood, that thing will

ever float!" In the early years of the building the promise of God of sons was fulfilled in the birth of three boys, and goods. Look at the quality and Ham and Japheth. Noah saw in their coming the sign of God's favor and re-

ioiced as he labored. So through the years the work progressed. The years lengthened into decades, and the decades piled up towards the century mark. The tenth decade had begun and the ark was nearing completion. The great bulk loomed up again the sky. From far It could be seen and during all these years multitudes had flocked to see it. and had heard Noah's warnings.

Father Lamech and Grandfather Me-

thuselah, who were still members of

Noah's household, had helped in the work of building. The pitching of the craft was almost completed. Another day was drawing near its close and Noah had gone home, while Lamech lingered to put a few final touches upon some of the inner work. A stealthy tread in the gallery below arrested his attention and nastening thither he saw in the gloom a

crouching figure gathering chips and preparing to fire the inflamable structure, for with its pitch within and It was but the work of a second to

of the intruder and stamp out its fire.

and then the two men grappled in deadly strife. The next morning the mystery of Lamech's absence was explained as Noah found his father's cold form stretched by the side of his old enemy Javan. Upon the face of Lamech there rested a joyful smile of victory, for he had triumphed over God's enemy and had gone to his reward, while horror and fear distorted the features of Javan

as he entered the valley of death and came face to face with God. This tragedy brought grief to Noah's household, but it also revealed to them the protecting presence of God in preserving the ark from destruction, and

they were devoully thankful. Noah hore tidings of the ignominious death of Javan to his household He spoke of God, and pointed out the certain minishment of sin and unbe-Hef, and warred of the coming judge ment. And that day Noah's preaching was not in var, for three of Javan's fair daughters were brought to repentance and faith in God.

How mysterious are God's providences. Out of his enemy's household God gave North souls for his hire, and these three sisters found refuge and calvation in the ark as the wives of Noah's sons

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NOTICE I. A. TO O. R. C.

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> last night there are a number of last night is as follows: candidates for the position of S. verintendent of the Toledo High Schools. and among the applicants is notecthe name of Professor C. C. Miller, livid. Ohio: Sterling, Howell, Mich.: Superintendent of the Lima Schools, Miller, Lima, Ohio; Jackson, Superior, The News-Bee says: "Cutside of J. Wis.; Marsh, Auburn, N. Y.; Hersh-W. Kno.t. a high school teacher, no man, Hammond, Ind.; Row, District Toledalans are active candidates for 100, Cook county, Hijaois: Chancy, the position of superintendent, which Toungstown, Ohio; Roller, Niles, O.; will be vacated by W. W. Chalmers Doughtss, Logansport, Ind.; Walker,

did not make direct application for the position the board is not consid-

Elmira, N. Y.: Belknap, Lockport, "As the members of the board have N. Y.: Long, Streater, Ill.; Light, nomised the names of the active Lock Haven, Pa.; Rickey, McKeesandidates were given out last night port. Pa ; Hood, Shelion, Conn.; J. ad patrons of the school will be giv- W. Knott, Toledo; Hayden, Rock on sufficient time to investigate each Island, III.; Boggess, Springfield, O.; Frederick, Detroit, Mich.; Snyder, Columbus, Ohio; Schaefer. Deshler have been recommended to members Ohio: Neff, LaFayette, Ala.; Knipe, of the board of education but as they Aiva, Okla.; Buell Janesville, Wis. Vanve, Miamisburg, Onio; Von Kleinschmeid, Evanston, Ill.; Drake, Indi-

ANOTHER

Divorce Suit Filed Yesterday Asternoon.

MRS. CHARLES C. FISHER, THE PLAINTIFF-OTHER COURT

NEWS.

A suit for divorce was filed in the clerk's office vesterday afternoof Mrs. Charles C. Fisher being the complainant. In her petition she alleges among other things that her husband rave her five dollars every two weeks for the support of herself and their live children. They were married September 1st, 1887. She also alleges hat he choked and threatened to kill dy of her children and alimony.

At a hearing on the claim of John A. Brown, a blind man, for money to nsed in his own support, Judgo. Miller allowed him \$25 per quarter. This is in accordance with a law which sets aside a fund for the indi-

The case of Joseph Swartz, an edientic, was also heard before the pro-Ale court and was ordered sent to the hespital for this class of patients. In the case of Lloyd Richardson. bound over from Mayer's court on a charge of stealing harness, the accused pleaded not guilty. He was released to appear for trial next Monday. Transcripts in the cases of Ron-Aithoff and William Shen were filed Althoff and William Shen to in probaty court yesterday.

Judge Cunningham yesterday heard the divorce suit of Julia Neff against Harvey Neff. Plaintiff received her decree and the costedy of her minor Imfendant was charged with willful absence for three years

Deeds Filed.

William Shope and wife to Joseph iller, quit claim for land in Amanda ovushin, \$500.

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Former Queen Liliuokalani of Hawall will spend the winter in Washington, as has been her custom for some years past,

Many women in the British islands hunt their own harriers, but only one, Miss Edith Somerville, is M. F. H. (master of foxhounds, when the title is borne bỳ a man).

Right Rev. David Sessums, bishop of Louisiana, has received from the United States patent office letters covering an improvement upon the bodkin. Eleonora Duse, the famous Italian ac-

tress, is peculiarly sensitive and highly strung. When she is not playing or rehearsing she spends her time in perfect rest and lives in almost nunlike seclusion. She has a companion who arranges her journeys and engages rooms for ner at hotels.

ter of a Prussian officer, recently reher. She wants a divorce, the cus- celved the degree of Pa, D, at the University of Heidelberg. Her dissertation was on "The War of 1859, Bismarck and Public Opinion In Germany"-a queer subject for a woman,

> Mrs. Clarence Mackay, the wife of the young California millionaire, is an omnivorous reader, and persistently turus a deaf ear to social demands that interfere with her dally period of devotion to books. She is an ideal hostess and a merry guest, but read she

of a night's sleep.

GOWN GOSSIP.

Chiffon in lattice checks is extreme-

A line of fagoting set in the brim is the latest note in hat decoration.

with the collar and cuff set of leather. All shades of brown, from mode and beige to deep golden and cliestnut, are worn tids season.

chilla,

sorts of dresses. It lends itself well to evening gowns and forms an excuse for the transparent yoke so much affected this season.—Brooklyn Eagle.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL

fessor Starr W. Cutting of Chicago university. Dr. Andrew Sledd, a graduate of

both Harvard and Yale, has been called to the presidency of the University of Florida, located at Lake City. It was formerly known as the State Agricultural college.

schools at London and send home all the children who are dirty. Already several cases have been found where children smeared themselves with mud on their way to school.

The great powers of western Europe are nowise doubtful of the permanent position of Russia as an empire of the first rank.—Cleveland Leader.

Russia is going to have reform or people through the zemstvos for representation is going to grow stronger granted -Galveston Daily News.

Mrs. Alice Galleher Sessums, wife of

Miss Annie Mittelstaedt, the daugha German newspaper remarks.

will so many homes in every twenty-

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, now over ninety years old, is still in excellent health and maintains the wonderful poise which has always been one of her leading characteristics. Like Gladstone, she is able to sleep almost at will and declares that in all her long life she has never lost even part

Aigrets are used as ornaments on smart turbans and toques.

A four-in-hand tie of taffeta is worn

Gray fur is much in evidence this season, caracal, astrakban, fox and squirrel dividing attention with chin-

The surptice is seen constantly on all

Alfred Beit's offer to found a professership of colonial history at the University of Oxford has been accepted. Emperor William has bestowed the crown order of the third class on Pro-

Women inspectors visit the public

RUSSIA.

something worse. The demand of the

DON'T NEGLECT A COLD.

Neglected Colds Lead to Consumption.



"Last spring I caught a severe cold from getting my feet wet and being out in the rain, and in a day I had a most miserable cold, but I neglected it, thinking it would soon leave me. But it hung to me for two weeks, when

I felt something must be done, as my condition was serious.

"I had heard so much about Peruna and in its praise that I bought a bottle and began taking it regularly. I was gratified to find that in a week the cold and cough was broken up, and three weeks' treatment completely restored my usual good health." -- Lillian Powell.

Tomorrow evening services will be and for the distance traversed. It is

uary. All people who are grateful At her private expense she maintains

for the privilege of public worship are fit of sick children of the poor

REVIVAL SERVICES

At Grace Methodist Church Will Be

Resumed Tomorrow Evening.

is devoutly hoped that the work may

be taken up where it was when the

meetings were discontinued three

weeks ago. A portion of the first

service for the reopening of the sauc-

invited to join with us in thanksgiv-

ing. All members of the church are

urged to be present on Thursday eve-

ring and to invite as many of their

riends as posible to accompany them.

Let us have a large and enthusiastic

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lansdowne, of

Lanney avenue, were called to Beav-

erdam yesterday by a message stat-

ing that their 11-months-old som

Carl, who has been with his grand-

parents, Mr and Mrs. Ches Rang-

bottom, the past three weeks, was

alarmingly ill from pneumonia. Word

from there last night, however, was

that the little fellow was improving.

Col. John Slanker is home again

from a brief sejourn in various states.

Grocer J. D. Austin was called to

the bedside of his mother, Mrs. John

Austin, near Harroff, yesterday. The

aged lady is in a precarious condi-

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moved to the city from Elgin.

The James Williams family have

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James Aldrich and George Morri

returned Monday night from a five-

days' trin which included. Callipoli

ind points to Virginia and Kealucky

"You can ward off small pox. o

other contagious diseases by keeping

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea i

the best system regulator known. H

Mrs. A. Mullen, or south Pine

street, was called to Builer count Pa., by the death of her mother.

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including Indiana.

F. Vortkamp."

meeting. T. L. Wiltser, pastor.

for the lifting of the quarantine and

KINGS AND QUEENS.

"Ma'am" is the title given the queen

Abbas II., knedire of Egypt, is one

fluently - English, French, German,

Italian, Arabic and Turkish-and has

estimated that he pays the Prussian railways alone about \$25,000 a year.

Queen Amalie of Portugal is an ac-

complished nurse, holds a doctor's di-

even in the nursing of special patients.

a hospital and dispensary for the bene-

Chinese Rain God.

temples, everybody going bareheaded.

or carrying a sunshade they destroy

the chair and the shade in the belief

that the gods will be merciful and

grant relief somer if everybody is suf-

fering from the heat.

visited every capital in Europe.

of England by the jords and ladies in

How Consumption Develops.

Nine cases of consumption out of ich

ecur in this way: A person catches cold. The cold is not properly cared, and another cold is

This cold is dilly-dallied with, either by no treatment whatever or some treat-

ment that is ineffectual, and the cold continues. Then another cold is caught and &

cough develops. Cough syrups are resorted to, but they give only temporary

By and by the patient gets tired of taking medicines and cough syrups and gives up in despair.

The cold continues to develop and the cough grows worse.

Then the doctor is called in, only to discover that the patient is in the Brat stages of consumption.

It was just in this way that Mics Powell, of Aurora, Ind., became sirk. She caught a cold, and not considering it serious, neglected it, thinking as many others do, that it would "wear off." However, it clung to her tenaciously, and in two weeks she found her health in a serious condition.

Fortunately, Peruna had been brought to her notice, and she took a course of

this remedy before it was too late. In a week the cough and cold were broken, and a three weeks' treatment completely restored her to health.

This is what Peruna is doing all the while. Not a day, and probably not an hour passes in which some one does 1:95. have a similar experience with Peruna.

Cure the Stight Colds and Aveid Consumption.

The first step toward consumption is cold. The next step is a failure to cure t promptly. The third step is the derelopment of catarrh, which gradually ecomes chronic. The fourth step, the estarrh begins to spread from the head to the throat, then to the bronchial tubes, and finally into the lungs. It is then consumption in the first stage.

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**************** CHURCH REOPENS.

siastic letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman

Services will be resumed by the First Congregational church beginning with prayer meeting Thursday of the best educated young rulers of evening, March 9 at 7:15. The topic the time. He speaks six languages will be "The place of Righteousness." Aom. 6:1-23. At the close, the choir will meet for rehearsal. It is confidently requested that there be When the German emperor travels a large attendance or all interested on home raliways a detailed bill is All the regular church services will made out for every engine and car used be held next Sunday.

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS Are now selling one way and round ploma and personally takes part in the trip tickets to Troy, Tippecanoe City, evening will be devoted to a proise management of certain hospitals and Dayton, Eaton, Middletown, Hamilton, Cincinnati, Springfield, Columbus, Newark and Zanesville, Ohio. Also Richmond, Knightstown, Greenfield and Indianapolis, Ind., and all at greatly reduced rates over the steam roads. The traveling public and those In cases of drought it is customary in contemplating a visit to any of the China to organize processions to the above or intermediate points, should call and see the nearest Western If they meet any one in a covered chair Ohio agent.

> Mrs. J. B. Jewett, of Cadle, Ohio, is visiting her grandson, Robert Foster Jewett, of the Steiner flats.

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Princess Pleonora Massulaka died of honger in Viv., no ti. other day. Her. He man hot only mastered the English mitted set the some years ago, and she

. King Edward's action in taking up and his certains at Bulmora; has scarted up quite a controversy in England. Queen Victoria never used the Smart

give up his residence at the old castle | gle year, for she had acquired in Russia | the island. of Kiel for his new chateau at Hem- a good foundation for future learning melmark. The old castle at Kiel is filled with souvenirs of the prince's the West Eng, Boston, she was grad-American and Chinese travels and justed in 1961 and finished the four year wonderful antique furniture.

Mafalds is being nursed by his mother, Queen Helene reluctantly gave when the long-hoped-for heir to the throne arrived she absolutely refused to let any other than herself give him nourishment.

In personal dignity and the compreliensive grasp of his statesmanship, says a London paper, the kalzer fills ; the throne to which he has been called Boston. She is the eleest of six chilas no other man of his generation dren and is a born student, mastering could fill it. He is something more. It is no extravagance to say of him that his brilliant personality is an epitome of the widely ramifying culture and of the ambitious aspirations of the great empire of which he is the titular, and indeed far more than the titular, head.

CONCERNING CLERGYMEN.

Rev. P. Waldenstrom of Geffe, Sweden, a member of the Swedish parliament, as touring America in the interest of Swedish missions. The arcabishop of Canterbury will

shortly publish the sermons and speeches he delivered in America under the title of "The Christian Opportunity." Hishop Earl Cranston, who has just

gone to Washington to take the place of the late Bishop Hurst, has not been in the national capital since the civil

Rev. William May, the oldest Methedist preacher in Kentucky, who died latery, had been preaching for 75 years, and during that time never accepted a cent of money for his serv-

Rev. Dr S. J Niccolls, of St. Louis, was elected moderator of the Preshyferian syand of Missouri. He has been a member of the syned for nearly 40 years, and never before held the

Risbon Edward G. Audrews lately was the relief of a speck for \$5,000. presented by members of the Methodis: Episcopol eduren at a méccing of the Methodist Sound union in New the half bright and attractive.

Rev. Francis Aidian Gasquet, president of the Explish Benedictines, who is visiting this eventry for the first time, has written many books, includtag "Henry VIII, and the English Monasteries' and "The Eve of the Rof-

Rev. Dr McCemb professor of theolcey in Queen- university. Kingston. Ont., has foreworn Preshyterianism and joined the Anglican church. He will take a charge in the United States. He resigned from the university last Mar

PERSONAL PARTICULARS.

Marquis Ito, of Japan, holds a Yale arec.

Fleid Mar-hat Sir Henry Wylie Norman, who died recently, once refused answered mamma's question cheer-

the office of viveroy of india. Gen. Lus Tories, who all but anni-Bilated the warlike tilbout Yaqu's, in Sonora, will be made Month in minister

Former President Clevel and has a besage hound called Brownle which accompanies his desilinguished master

everywhere. Appear the marriages free reded in

Berlin and year there were Bu of pre! asked Katherine. "Think of the blood relations, his ir these were manriages of roasing Mrs. Johanna Wood, the mother or

12 children was chrited constable at Hisgo, Col. by the votes of both parties. No man would ren against her A verary traveler on an English railway lell in-craims on the side of one of the rate: 'Passengers requested not to pick flowers while the train is so good to help me spell!" said Lotla,

Father Ambross Agent, recently ap-Philipping was Lord in Edypt, edu- rether very curu-tily cated to England and founded a Bene-1. "You need to miss every day, Lot-

al une house at Malta. The oldest contar in Germany is do now?" Dennity B and der, in Marrevald, now What will just want to think of cloud we attend that his sent A man 163 years of age. His lace t speech come word sont know already that is precedence upon him. The right of his

of a hor scule cal exhibition

BRIGHT RUSSIAN GIRL.

Shows Wonderful Aptitude for Learning and Has Entered Mt. Helyake College.

Typa Helman, a Russian Hebres im-King Frederick Adgustus of Saxone, migrant's calcave, just 14 years old Company for all Committee statettime. than the average college airl

Arriving from Ruleia in 1960, Miss language of which she was entitely endeavored to make a living by giving and al. other branches of sides that within ton, years she passed through . the purpary and grammar grades, and among her passengers Iris Deane. the ruja: Stuart tarian for himself last June was graduated from the Girls' Latin school in Boston at the nead of

Because she knew nothing about English, Lays the New York Sun, Miss Hel-The wife of Prince Peter Mir-ky, man at first was compelled to enter a land Jenks, who are east ashore on an successor to the mardered Von Pichye primary school with children only oneas Russian minister of the interior, is third her age, but with the aid of Rusnearly six feet tall, and ner muscular, sma and English Cictionaries, which sevelopment is remarkable. The her father provided her with, she swittprince is a comparatively small man. Ity forged ahead, passing through the Prince Henry of Prussia intends to primary and grammar grades in a sin-

From the Wells grammar school, in course in the Girls' Latin school in three | on the skeleton. The little prince of Piedmont, unlike | years an uncommon feat. Intending | his sisters, Princesses Yolanda and at first to go to Boston university for a year, she took the entry examinations. passing six of the required studies with the other children up to the nurse, but honors, but subsequently she decided to take the full course at Mount Holyoke college Even now she has made an impression with her instructors, and her friends believe that she will win fresh

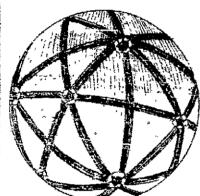
laurels during her college life. Miss Helman's father keeps a little grocery store at 198 Marion street, East the most difficult studies with the greatest ease. She is tall and graceful, of the brunette type, with snapping black eyes and a connenance which fairly shines with intellectuality.

USE FOR OLD TENNIS BALLS How They May Be Given a New

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Dress.

The old, worn-out tennis-balls can be put to good use, and will furnish unrold pleasure for many poor or sick cuildren. A new dress is all the ball needs. For this new dress most people who do much



fancs -work can produce all sorts of code: and ends of wool lest over from various articles, either crewel-vork, crochet or kniting, for it matters little what kind of wood you use, so long as you make

EASY SPELLING METHOD. How Katherine Helped Har Sister

Lotta to Master Her

"Peor, very poor!" sighed mamma. Queer, isn't is, that that child cannot going from bad to worse. Can't you lein her, Katherine?"

Katherine was Lotta's oldect sister She was in the high school, and was going to be graduated in June. You may think she had very little time to the board. Fancy me, of all men, begive to a little sister in the third ing willing to batter my child for a grade who could not spell, yet she

'I'll try, mamma, dear. Where is

Lotin?" Soon two heads were bending over a book. "Spell pieces," said Katherine.

"P-c-l--" negan Louia. "How do you spell plu?" interrupted Katherine.

"Way, p-1-e, of course," said Lolla, "Now, would you like a piece of

P-l-e-c-e-s!" spelled Lotta.

"Can you spell wasp?" "W-a-p-s"

"Try was first," suggested Kath-

"That's easy W-a-s" "Non was-p." "Oh! W-a-z-p. Katherine, you are

Largestly time day Miss Laur heard Lotta and polyred deligate from Rome to the some of her little friends talking to-

I ta " sam one. 'How is it you never

was a less works are at the opening time the one you want to learn. Take I business he might not be able to averthey words in to-morrow's lesson, but he would size from the wreck One of the women of the Vanderlift Nothing . no thing, and anyone can that which he prized more than all Turnity page a main \$5,000 a year to 1,531 born of chose words and then put I else, his districted have the bin a true and another them to, other bather is lat, her amally well known the Took Noman Valer i, man). And so on I just, They were entering the histor of Suc-

The Wings of the

daughter of the owner of the ship, and Robert Jenks, who is working as a waiter, is wrecked.

Morning

II-All are lost save Miss Deane islet in the Pacifie.

III-Jenks recovers stores and weapons from the wreeked vessel. He finds the skeleton of a European on

IV .- A cave on the island is fitted up as a habitation. A chart of the island, mysteriously marked, is found

V .- Jenks finds a hollow filled with human skelctons, the remains of a octopus by Iris while recovering rifles of it." from the wreck of the Sirdar.

name is Anstruther and that, through the machinations of Lord Ventnor, he has been unjustly dismissed in disgrace from the English army. Lord Ventnor has been mentioned on the to me. Yet you didn't mind it a bit!" Sirdar as affianced to Iris.

VII.—Iris is attacked by a party of fierce Dyaks (Poliynesian natives.) | ture? They are beaten off by Jenks, three, however, escaping in their boat. The the shipowner slowly. castaways dread their return,

VIII-Austrather prepares to defend Iris and himself, fortifying a ledge of the rock above their cave:

IX-A rich gold mine, indicated on the mysterious chart of the island, is discovered in the cave.

X and XI-The Dyaks attack the island. Among them is an escaped convict, an Indian Massulman. They discover the hi-ling place, but are dofeated by the Englishmen.

XII -An unlucky shot costs Jenks and Tris their water supply. A truce with the savages, the Mussulman, speaking Hindoo to Anstruther, acting as interpreter. Mir Jau. the Indian, agrees to aid Anstruther and supply him with water.

XIII-Iris and obert, in the midst of peril, arow their love for each other. The fight continues.

XIV-Mir Jan is true to his word and aids the beleaguered couple. At the critical moment the three are rescued by the Briti , warship Orient. which has been att, icitel to the island by the aring.

XV-On board the Orient is Sir Arthur Deane, father of Iris, who has been searching fo ribs shipwreeked child. Lord Ventner is also on

XVI-Sir Arthur is in Lord Ventnor's financial power and has promised that Iris shall wed him if resented

XVII-Austruther's name is clearlearn to spell! I am never nothered led upt and Lord Ventner's chances by the spelling of a word, nor is your [for Iris' hand are ruined by the con-Tapa; but according to her report- fession of the woman who aided Ventcard. Lotta's spelling stems to be por in Austruther's disgrace. Sir Atthur is resented from Ventnor's by Anstruther's uncle, and instruction and Iris are wed.

few pieces of gold!" The thought was maddening. For a little while he yielded to utter despond ency. It was quite true that a compar atively small amount of money would restore the stability of his aim. Even without it, were his credit unimpaired. he could casily tide over the period of depression until the first fruits of his entorprise were garneted. Then all

men would half blue as a gentus. Wearny turning over his papers, he suddenly came puross the last letter! written to him by Itis' mother How she doted on their one child. He recalled one might si artly before his wife dies when the little lies was brought into her go ym to kess her and lisp her infantile prayers. She had devised a formula of her own.

"God I less father" God bless mother" God bless no, their bittle garl!" And what was it she cried to him

from the beach? "Your own little gal given back to rou."

Given back to lon.' For what to marry that black hearted scoundrel whose postline was the degradation of women and the defuning of honest men's That settled it. Instantly the

The engines disposal to bill speed, after the person who attends her toy kee to spell now - Achoa B Can- gapone. In a few hours the worst 12,000 a year. Teld, in Yeath's Companion - booth he over 11 years telegraphed Acould be over the Destinatelegraphe?

Chapter I-The Sirdar, having to London his with Trawal from the board nothing short of a cabled draft for £10,000 would prevent certain crednors from filing a bankruptcy petition In the local banks the baronet had about a thousand to his credit. Surely among the rich merchants of the port. men who knew the potentialities of hisscheme, he would be able to raise the money needed. He would try hard Already he felt braver. The old fite had returned to his blood. The very belief that he was acting in the way best calculated to secure his daugh ter's happiness stimulated and encour aged him

He went on deck, to meet Iris skipping down the hatchway.

"Oh, there you are," she cried. "I was just coming to find out why you were moping in your cabin, (You are missing the most beautiful view-al greens and blues and browns! Run mining party. He is resented from an quick! I want you to see every inci-

She held out her hand and pulled him gleefully up the steps. Leaning VI.-Jenks tells Iris that his real against the taffrail, some distance apart from each other, were Anstruth or and Lord Ventuor. Need it be said to whom Iris drew her father? "Here he is, Robert," she laughed

"I do believe he was sulking because Captain Fitzroy was so very attentive The two men looked into each other' eyes. They smiled, How could they resist the contagion of her sunny na

"I have been thinking over what ye: said to me just now, Anstruther," said

"Oh!" cried Iris. "Have you two been talking secrets behind my back? "It is no secret to you, my little girl"- Her father's voice ingered or the phrasa. "When we are on shore Robert, I will explain matters to you more fully. Just now I wish only t tell you that where Iris has given her heart. I will not refuse her hand."

She took his face between her hands and kissed bim. Lord Ventner, won dering at this offusiveness, strolled for "What has happened, Miss Deane?

be inquired. "Have you just discovered what an excellent parent you pas 8ess?" The baronet laughed almost hysteric "'Pon my honor," he cried, "you

ally. could not have but upon a happier explanation." His iordship was not quite satisfied

Smith's hotel?" he said, with cool in pudence. Tris answered him "Yes. My father bus just asked Rob

ert to come with us-by inference, that is. Where are you going?" The adroit use of her lover's Christian name goaded his lordship to sudden heat.

"Indeed!" he snaried. "Sir Arthu-Deane has evidently decided a good many things during the last hour." "Yes," was the shipowner's quiet refort. "I have decided that my daugh

ter's happiness should be the chief con sideration of my remaining years. All else must give way to it." The earl's swarthy face grew sallow

with fury. His eyes blazed, and there was a tense vibrato in his voice as he "Then I must congrutulate you, Miss

Deane. You are fated to endure adventures. Having escaped from the meledramatic perits of Rainbow island you are destined to experience another variety of shipwreek here."

He left them. Not a word had Robert spoken throughout the unexpected scene. His heart was trobbing with a tremendous joy, and his lordships success were lost on him. But he could not fail to note the malignant purpose of the parting sentence.

In his quietly masterful way he placed his hand on the baronet's shoul-

"What did Lord Ventnor mean?" he asked.

Sir Arthur Deane answered, with a calm smile: "It is difficult to talk openly at this moment. Wait until we thankful!" reach the hetel" The news flew fast through the set-

tlement that her majesty's ship Orient

led returned from her long search for

the Sidder. The warship occupied her usual auchorage, and a boat was lowered to take off the passengers. wisdom can manifest itself by putting even the creeping and enaching things of the earth to some useful purpose." "Dash it all, lad" vociforated the

elder Austruther, "what alls thee? I never heard you talk like this before?" The old gentleman's amazement was so comical that further tension was out of the question. Robert, in calmer mood, informed them of the manner in which he had

upon the mine. The story sounded like

wildest romance- this finding of a voi-

came dyke guarded by the bones of

"J &" and the poison filled quarry-

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but the product, in of the ore samples charged non-article certainty Note that a government netallingist estimated the value of the contents of the two oil time of about this, but the size mens brought from the island were not let any theorie the rulest (\$

And now there is not much more to litely of Rondsow Island and its eastlawars the the dry that totake Robert Austrather's mane appeared in the Gazate, reinstating him to his



rank and regiment. Ires and be were married in the English church at Hong kong, for it was his which wish that the place which witnessed his ignominy should also witness his trimuph. Soon afterward Robert resigned his commission. He regretted the neces sity, but the demands of his new sphere in life rendered this step an perative. Mining engineers laborers stores, pertable houses, engines and

equipment were obtained with all

haste, and the whole party sailed on

one of Sir Arthur Do nes ships to con-

voy a small steamer specially hared to

extend to the wants of it a popore At last, one exercise early in July the two versals and coed outside Palis Tree took, and Mr Jan emid he seerunning franta-all, about the store for no valid reason save that he could not stand still. The salub brought him good news. The governor of ilong kong felt that any reasonable re presi made by Austruther should be granted if possible. He had written such a stions representation of the Mahara medan's case to the government of Indin that there was little doubt the retraning mail would convey an odela notification that Mir Jan Jand beet,

granted a free pardon. The raining experts verified Robert' most sammine views after a very bitexamination of the decord Hand's "I suppose you will take Iris to any prehimmer, work was needed in twenty-rous leaves a small concentrat ing plant was created rad a ditel made to drain off the enthanic autiv dride in the vailey. After dask a fee ty of coolles cleared the onarry of it former occupients. Toward the casof the following day, when the gree strainer once place sloph mened be hard to the most exect, his could bea the steady that of an eigene at wool

on the lest consignment of ore Robert had been lacy up to the last moment. There was so much to be done in a short space of time. The vessel carried a large number of passengers, and he did not wish to detam them too long, though they one and all expressed their willingness to

suit his convenience in this respect Now his shape of the necessary prep arations was concluded. If wife, Si-Arthur and his uncle were gathered in a corner of the promenade deck when be apparached and told them that his last instruction ashore was for a light! to be fixed on Summit rock as soon as

the dynamic was new orking order. "When we all come back in the cold ! won'ber, ' be explanted gleefully, "we will not imitate the Sadar by running on to the reef should we arrive by night"

tris answered not. Her blue eye were fixed on the fast receding cliff. "Sweetheart" said her husband

"why are you so silent?" She turned to him. The light of the setting sun illumined her face with its golden radiance.

"Because I am so harpy," she said "Oh, Robert, dear, so happy and

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Rojestvensky Loves the Sea and rone Spent His Life in Naval Accomplishments—Tribute Paid by London Press.

London.-The Chronicle of this city pays a striking tribute to the capabilities of Admiral Rojestvensky, commanding the Russian Baltic squadron.

It says: Never has an armada started for war with such an eminous presage of disaster as has descended upon Russia's Baltic squadron on its emergence into the open sea. The man of the hour is emphatically its commander, Rear Acmiral Z. P. Rojestvensky, who is now coatinuing his three months' voyage

front. Incensed as it is at the North sea tragedy, English public opinion is too just to arraign personally the Russian admiral before determining how far he and how far some of his reckless or "panicky" subordinates are responsible. The restraint is creditable and will certainly be justified. Rojestvensky is the last Russian on earth to fight an Imaginary danger by wreaking indiscriminate destruction. When the facts come out it will probably be found that certain Russian officers' nerves were too much for them, that they acted without orders and that so far from the firling beginning through the admiral's orders it ceased as soon as his flagship became aware of the facts.

For a few weeks to come Rojestvensky's name will be associated exclusively with the North seg blunder. But that is not his position in history. As commander in chief of what Russians denominate the "second Pacific squadron" his fortune is bound up with bloodier if less exceptional events. His heterogeneous fleet is Russia's last hope and he himself is an essential part of that hope.

Rojestvensky is a comparatively young man. He was born near Moscow in 1848, and after getting the theoretical, impracticable education of a Russian naval officer blossomed out suddenly as a hero. For two unexampled feats of brayery in the war of 1877-78 be gained the St. George's cross. He served in the Black and Baltic seas, gaining a high reputation as a seaman.



ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY. Commanding the Baltic Fleet of the Rus sian Navy.

post of chief of staff at the ministry of matine. In a year he made a reputation. He had fought well with his sword, but fought a much harder battle for efficiency. Had that battle been decided before February, 1964, Russia's naval disasters before Port Arthur would probably never have taken place.

typical naval officer. His men call him "Admiral Moltchalivi," the silent admiral, and taciturnity goes well with the reserved expression and manners of the Russian aristocrat. The naval man shows himself in his tastes, for he is devoted to the sea not merely as a profession but also as a life passion. Hojestvensky is always at sea. When tied to the ministry of marine he speat his leisure pavigating experimental of Finland. He has written of the sea,

even Makaroff surpassed him. Rojestvensky is a stern disciplinarian, but he differs from all disciplinarians, past and present. Blame in the form of a string of anathemas might be

expected from a "silent admiral." Rojestvensky, however, is a humorist, and during the past six months he has tic methods. Instead of storming or reprimanding he issued periodically on married life. "general orders," holding up careless and ignorant officers to the decision of the fleet.

"The commander in chief of the secand Pacific squadron," runs one of these. "has to inform the fleet that study was F- were appointed to the cruiser Aurora. These young gentlemen have been wrongly given excessive leave and the commander in chief now proposes to extend their holidays for such a lengthy period that they will be as weary of play as they now are of work." A whole series of similar orders was issued, with the result that shirkers ramuses into acquiring knowledge. If the Baltic fleet has been able to start | take the rat out of her hair. at all it is due to Rojestvensky and to

The Haughty Hoot. Fortune smiles on few, and laughs at

GAIN IN EAST TRADE.

THE ORIENT.

sia, Japan, China and Korea Shows a Marked Increase

the figures of exports to Hongkong earl of Kilmorey, to the tenants. The

The total exports from the United States to Russia, Japan, China and commerce and labor through its bureau of statistics as \$56,448,225 in the one to the memory of "the gallant nine months ending with September, sailors of France and Spain," who fell 1904, against \$44,807,366 in the correlin the battle of Trafalgar. sponding months of 1903, and \$47,663,-031 in the corresponding months of 1902.

Similar conditions prevail with reference to imports into the United States from the countries in question. From Russia, Japan, China and Korea the imports for the nine months ending with September, 1904, are in each case larger than in the corresponding months of the preceding year. The total imports into the United States from the countries named amounted to \$65,389,022 in the nine months ending with September, 1904, against \$60,-375,925 in the corresponding months of 1903 and \$49,540,259 in the corresponding months of 1962.

In most of the principal articles composing the commerce between the United States and these countries there appears a material increase in the figures of 1904 as compared with earlier years. To Russia the principal articles of our export trade are agricultural implements, manufactures of iron and steel, copper, naval stores, and raw cotton, and in most of these the figures of 1904 compare favorably with those of earlier years.

To Japan the principal exports are manufactures of iron and steel, mineral oils, flour, provisions, tobacco and raw cotton. In nearly all of these articlas, or classes of articles, except cotton. the figures for 1904 show an increase over 1902. In cotton the figures show. a marked decline in exports to Japan. the total value of cotton exported to that country in the nine months ending with September, 1964, being less than \$2,000,000, against over \$3,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1903. and nearly \$6,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1902. This falling off in the exports of cotton to Japan Is chiefly due to the extremely high price of American cotton during the past two years and to the fact that Japanese manufacturers of cotton goods have substituted in part the shorter stapled and consequently lower-priced cotton of India in their manufacturing. In other articles the figures of 1904 show a gain over

DIDN'T KNOW WIFE'S NAME

Youth Marries Girl Thirteen Hours After Meeting - Looks Blank When Asked Appellation.

William Mitchell, who married Chicago girl 13 hours after meeting her, was unable after 30 hours of mar-Rojestvensky is a typical Russian and | ried life to tell the maiden name of

his wife. In the same Madison street cafe where he ate his wedding dinner Mitchell was seen recently, ready to start on his wedding trip. With him living creature,

were his wife and several friends. congratulations of a reporter?" the are useful in clearing away refuse. Young man was asked.

With a beaming face he rose from the table and grasped the outstretched tained by the size and number of layers

"You say you want a photograph of

"What is her name?" he was asked. Mitchell hesitated for a moment, blushed flery red, and then finally

stammered: "Darned if I know! What is it, Lu?" turning abruptly to his wife.

"B-e-c-h-t!" snapped the surprised girl, and the new Mrs. Mitchell shifted her blushing face in another direction. She hid her disgusted features from been worrying his ill-mated officers the rude gaze of the fat man at the found upon them. A wretched thrush, next table who had the audacity to grumpily hopping along under a bank, giggle aloud, and looked blankly out was seized by a hungry rat, pulied

Mitchell met Miss Becht, the daughter of a contractor, at a party. Three hours afterward the young man proposed. The next day, 13 hours after the engagement, they met at the office of a down town justice and were marthe purpose for which Cadets D—and ried. That night they had their wedding dinner at a Madison street cafe. where friends of Mitchell showered the two with rice and congratulations.

> Might Learn Something. A health writer says women do not

have so many colds as men because they are not addicted to heavy coverwere terrified into hard work and igno- ing for the head. The gentlemen should get married and watch wife Latest Fashionable Disease.

There will now be an epidemic of tor has called attention in the fact.

FROM OVER THE OCEAN.

Vast orders for Scottish tweed mate-BIQ GROWTH OF EXPORTS TO manufacturers in Scotland by the Japnewgoaber

Traffic from the United States to Rus- | wrote "The Creation" and "The Seaby purchase.

The cost of transporting ex-Pres-Exports from the United States to ident Kruger's body by special steam-Ruesia, Japan, China Hongkong and Ship to South Africa will be \$10,000. Korea show a marked increase in 1904 This sum has been subscribed by

corresponding months of 1902 or 1903. price will amount to \$1,100,000. son's monument, Trafalgar square, Korea are shown by the department of London, is covered with memorial

> In consequence of the scandals in small German garrison towns, such as formed the staple of Lieut. Bilse's "Aus Einer Kleinen Garnison," the military authorities have decided to change the garrisons at least once in every five years, so as to avoid too great an intimacy between the officers and troops and the civil population.

> With reference to the growing Scottish demand for home rule for Scotland, the London News remarks: "Having already acquired, by lapse of time, the prescriptive right to manage English affairs for Englishmen, it may be that Scots, young and otherwise, will find their hands almost too full if they begin meddling with their own as well."

TITILLATING TRIFLES.

He-"I'd kiss you if I thought no one my eyes."--Chattanooga News. Manager-"What do you want to be a

star for?" Actress-"Well, I've failed at everything else."—Brooklyn Life. "Did you see anything in Italy that

the beggars!"-N. O. Times-Democrat. Nelly-"What's chaos, Johnny?"
Johnny-"Chaos? Oh-ah-m'yeschaos is a great heap of nothing and nowhere to put it."-New Yorker.

they really deserve in this life." "It is difficult for some of us," answered Miss Cayenne: "others have to dodge." -Washington Star. He—"I understand that Mrs. Wiggins

before taking."—Judge. "Who goes there?" "Godfrey-God-

ing gallery.—Pittsburg Post. see they have a method for changing

one of your engagement to Mr. Sweet- Welland equipped with everything ning so close to the river that one ser?" Edith-"No, I haven't told a necessary for health or pleasure, can look from the car window alsoul-except Bessie Miller, who Write G. T. Bell, G. P. & T. A., Grand most directly into the water. Two thought he was going to ask her."-

Strange as it may appear, it is a fact that no bird possesses the power to fly

In Khartum all vultures are strictly

Whales from 300 to 400 years old are sometimes met with. The age is ascer-

of the whalebone, which increase yearly.

weather. An observer tells how he watched some starving members of the thrush family in the month of February. 1895. "The birds attacked the wreaths on the cemetery graves in order to satscreaming into its burrow, and, without a shadow of doubt, was speedily devoured."

Birds have a hard time in severe

WISPS OF WISDOM.

in worse than a pauper.

any difficulty in securing a hearing. The best way to forget old age is to have a joyous childhood to remember. It takes a really good and brave man

twice before you act; think thrice be- Pacific Via Omaha, 16 hours quicker fore you write it, and think four times to San Francisco than any other line. before you mail it.

started before yesterday closed.

rials have been placed with various anese government, says an Edinburgh

Haydn's house in Vienna, where he sons," and where he died May 31, 1809, is to become the property of the city

give a total greater than that for the land is in County Down. The purchase Every October 21 the base of Nelwreaths and always among them is

would see me." She-"Then I'll shut

appealed to your particularly?"

"It is difficult for people to get what

rejected Mr. Wiggins 13 times before she accepted him." She-"Yes. She evidentiv thought it best to shake well

frey-Godfrey de Bouillon," stammered the young actor with his first two-line part. "Supe! Supe!" yelled the unfeel-Church-"Science is a great thing. I

could nearly always do that!"-Yon- gout, neuralgia, liver troubles or kers Statesman.

Boston Transcript.

NATURALISTIC NOTES.

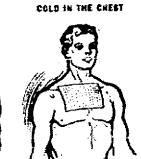
Ants have brains larger in proportion to the size of their bodies than any other

"Mr. Mitchell, will you accept the protected by the government, as they

The closing of the leaves of plants at her?" continued Mitchell. "Well, go the approach of night was at first supdreaded him because he insisted on and ask for her mother. You will find posed by botanists to be due to the difference in temperature; but on transplanting the plants into a hothouse it was found that the same phenomenon occurred, the leaves closing at sunset.

The man who has nothing but money

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craft and tiny sailing boats in the Gulf | hand. and it is said that his society friends talking of nothing but the sea. Such a no difficulty in getting it." man ought to prove a good sailor, and, in fact, as a sailor and navigator not

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derfu; falls on that winter Sunday."---From the New York Globe. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

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WAS IN TOWN TODAY ATTEMB- HAS BEEN SPECIALLY BOOMED ING A MEETING OF THE STATE FOR GOVERNOR UP OUR WAY COMMISSION OF WHICH HE IS A BUT ANY GOOD MAN WILL SUIT MEMERER. "WE ARE GOING TO US."

PATCH FROM COLUMBUS LAST OURATS OF ALLEY COUNTY AT 14MA ON THE 15th OF THE WALTER B. RICHIE, OF LIMA, MONTH," HE SAID, "NOBODY

AGREEMENT

It Developes, Was Reached in This City

TO ACCEPT MRS. VAN LIEW'S GUILTY PLEA-L C. RIDEN-OUR IS HER ATTOR-

NEY.

(Columbus Dispatch.)

J. C. Ridenour, the attorney for Mrs. Emma Van Liew, in her appliboard hist week added something inwhich Mrs. Van Liew confessed herself guilty to manslaughter and was

******************************** judge if the case had gone to trial, now dead. Johns Van Liew, the prisoner's husband, the prosecuting attorney of Van Wert county and four other citizens of Van Wert. He did not give the names of these four. The citizens of Van Wert will no doubt be surprised to know that in this peculiar way the case was taken as on a change of venue to another county and adjusted it. It is claimed by well known citizens of Van Wert, however, that one reason why the relatives of the dead girl joined in the agreement was that they knew that a trial would bring out statements that

OUR NEW MINISTER.

whether true or not would be very

disagreeable to them."

That great quartette of Yankee characters in Danman Thompson and catlon for a pardon before the state Geo. W. Ryer's "Our New Minister" Darius Stratle, the detective: Curt teresting to the history of the ease. Holign, the whole-souled rustic; Sylwhen he said that the agreement by vanus Bartlett, the Postmaster; and Obahian Blurton, the vinegar heartgiven ten years imprisonment for ed farmer-will be played by the same causing the death of Alice Hammell actors who were seen in these parts by throwing virol in her tace, was last season when it scored its remark-

Mooney, who would have been trial gagement on Wednesday, March 15th. Eric and Western rallroad.

Down a Flight of Stairs and

WAS INJURED-MRS. C. E. WIL LIS, OF THE BLACK BLOCK. MEETS WITH PAINFUL

INJURIES.

Mrs. C. E. Willis, whose residence s in the Black block on north Main street, fell down a flight of stairs this norming and was reverely bruised. She will be said up for some time suffering from a sprained ankle.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

There will be prayer meeting Thurslay night at 7:15. Rev. Geo. Lord, he pastor will conduct the service. He hopes to see a large attendance.

The ladies of Allen Hive No. 197 will meet Thursday night in the Central Building. A full attendance is

By order of Lady Com.

REPORTED

DYING IS ENGINEER PELTIER OF THE LAKE ERIE AND WESTERN.

Word this afternoon received from the residence of Engineer C. S. Peltier, on south Pine street, that he is dying. He has been suffering for some made in his office in Lima. There able hit at the Opera House. "Our time from gall stones. Mr. Peltier were present, he said, besides Judge New Minister" is booked for an en- is a well known engineer on the Lake

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HE several sections are busy with all the new things. The work rooms are fast filling up with the Suits, Coats, Waists and Skirts. Customers will fully realize the importance of buying early. Everything has taken on its spring attire. Our exclusive models have a snap and swing that are very taking this spring.

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Tan Covert Coats as good as ever. The models for spring show many changes in styles. See the line now.

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The sections are radiant with the newest and choicest productions, the assortment is very large but nevertheless many of the selections are very exclusive. The weaves most in demand are hard to get, but you will find them here.

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Little need be said for this constantly growing section. High grade staple articles and unusual novelties account for its pop-

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The silk department is quite ready to show you the new things for Silk Shirt Waist Suits.

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We pay particular attention to this section of our stock, and carry continuously an acsortment of white and cream fabrics, twice as large as any other dress goods section in the city, in the following materials: Batiste, Tamise, Broadcloth, Voile, Mohair, Eollianne, Serge, Henrietta, Cheviot and Cashmere.

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A SPECIAL OFFERING IN PETTICOATS

A fine Black Petticoat, new style, ought to sell for \$1.25 each. We have put this Skirt on sale at 98c. It's a bargain. Take elevator, second floor.

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Telephone our window shade man to come and give you estimates on new shades.

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When Carter & Carroll advertise a Special Sale they mean what the words Special Sale implies; therefore, at this sale of Carpets you can buy floor coverings at a saving from 15c to 50c per yard. The lot offered at this marked down sale includes Carpetings from the lowest grades to the very best. Sultanna, Unions, all wool Ingrains. Tapestry, Brussels, Velvets, Axministers, Savoneries, Etc. Each lot is arranged so you can glance through in a few minutes. It will be time well spent for you to investigate.

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9x12 room size all wool Ingrain Druggets, worth

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Remnants enough for small rooms in Ingrains, Brussels and Velvets at less than cost. Measure up your small rooms now.

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Six good patterns of 85c Tapestry Brussels, with or without borders.

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Your choice of any \$1.25 grade of Smith's Velvet Carpet, with and without border, at this

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ON FIRE.

fire laddies to the Kiser boarding house on east Wayne street last night at 16:45. An over heafed stove pipe had set fire to the celling. Damage was small.

The lucky number, 270, held by Miss Anna Gorman, of 569 north Me-Donald street, drew the hand painted salad dish, raffled off this morning for the benefit of the city hospital.

IN MAYOR'S COURT THIS AFTER-NOON-CHICKEN THEFT CHARGED.

rrested a few days ago charged with stealing chickens near Elida, are having their trial this afternoon in Mayor Robb's court.

POLICE COURT.

Charles Bryant, arrested irunkenness, was discharged. Frank Strong, arrested for vagran-

Milion Haller, arrested for stealing oal in the P. F. W. & C. yards, wha ued \$1 and costs.

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y, was discharged.

TO BE MARRIED—MR ROWARD DEAN AND MISS CHARITY MITCHELL.

The marriage of Mr. Howard Dean, Trust Company and Miss Charity Mitchell, will occur in the near future -about April 15th.

SWAN FLORAL

Will open their store at 150 N. Main t. Thursday, March 9th. When in nced of choice Cut Flowers, Floral Emblems, Artistic Floral Decorations, lalms, Ferns, etc., we will be pleased to have you call and see us.

EVERYTHING

IS IN READINESS FOR THE BAS KET BALL GAME FRIDAY NIGHT.

Friday night the first basket bail sume in this city for several days will be played at the Auditorium heween the White Stars and the Spring-

LIMA TO COLUMBUS. The popular route from Lima to

Columbus is via the Western Ohio] sengers can leave Lima at 6:12 a. m., play. Wapakoneta 7:18 a. m., arriving at "olumbus at 10:15 a. m. Returning | leave Columbus 4:45 p. m., Wapakmeta 7:06 p. m., arriving Lima at `:57 p, m, 55-3t

SAVE YOUR CARPETS.

phone 919A.

"Fritz & Suitz," a new musical comedy, in which Mason & Mason will appear at the Faurot opera house on tomorrow night with a special cas; and the entire original production. The farce abounds in many bright, catchy, musical numbers, it s mounted in style, most lavish, and is brightened by many pretty faces and forms of the chorus girls, better known as "singing beauties," Forty people are required for the production. There is not a dull moment in the piece from the time the fun commences, which is at the rise of the curtain until the finale. "Fritz & Snitz" is one of the most enjoyable plays ever written and with the splendid cast it is a pronounced success. If the long ringing laughter of the audiences is a criterion, the success is not ordinary, but one of the ordinary for the public seems to enjoy every line spoken and every note sung and the danking is above the isual excellence of these productions. The cast is one of the best ever selected for a musical comedy and the scenic effects, costumes and gowns

That the hilariously funny farce, 'Side Tracked" which appears at Mrs. Proble, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Mr. the Faurot opera house Friday even- and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Hening, is an established success is prov- ton. Mr. and Mrs. Burgett, Mr. and en by the manner in which it has Mrs. Brobeck, Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs, been received throughout the country Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. Harry this senson, and Jule Walters prom- Doud and Miss Eve Guthrie, Mr. E. ises to arrive here this year with me- K. Rensch, Mr. M. S. Cramer, Mr. chanical effects in profusion and a bid Mrs. Henton carried off the honsupporting company more than up to ors of the evening. Mr. Myers and the usual standard. His preity wife, Miss Evle Guthrie were also consoled. Louise Lewellyn is, as usual, his After the game a luncheon was servleading support, and the special feat- ed. and Toledo and Obio Central. Pas and greatly to the strength of the ures offered this season will, no doubt

are simply magnificent.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hantey, of west Wayne street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten-pound boy.

Secretary Fredericks, of the water works department, is home from W. E. Davis, the Elgin rug man, Washington, where he went a week will make a shipment Saturday. New ore to attend the mangural core- of kitchen utensils a comparative

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